Crowds Storm the Wolgast-Rivers Ringside

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ILICE STOP THE FIGHT: IOHNSON GETS DEGISION

TRAIN COLLISION: 50 ARE INJURED

Passengers on Way Home to Spend Fourth of July Are Mangled in Fearful Wreck on Lackawanna Railroad

Fifty Injured, Many Fatally, When Death Engine Crashes Into the Rear of today at ease in his training camp Standing Train; Screams of Dying Issue From Splintered Ruins

BABIES AND CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS

CORNING, N. Y., July 4.—At least forty passengers were dilled and fifty injured today when an express train crashed into the westbound Lackawanna passenger train No. 9, two miles east would be the first of the Lackawanna passenger train No. 9, two miles east to achieve championship status in of this city. The wrecked train which runs from New York to puglism, and he fully appreciated Buffalo was standing on the track a few minutes when the exbress train, which carries no passengers, struck it in the rear at of until the little fighting men arrived full speed. The two day coaches attached to the rear of No. 9 at the arena, after the last prelimwere hurled down an embankment and the express plunged half inary. Each one came in a big autoway through the rear Pullman of the standing train before it holders, towel swingers, advisers, or-

The death list probably will run over forty. Thirty-four bodies had been taken from the debris three hours after the wreck. Many of the injured were mortally hurt. Among the sufferers were several babies and children.

Most of the killed were passengers in the day coaches who were going home to spend the Fourth. F. W. Drake of Passaic, New Jersey, the Pullman conductor, said four passengers were killed in the Pullman. A score of physicians soon were on the supposedly weak spot and both he scene and the injured were brought to the Corning hospital.

PINNED UNDER WRECKAGE.

A number of the injured are still to hold an inquest before the passen pinned under the wreckago and their gers have departed. grouns and shricks can be heard. The bodies of the dead were laid on York at 8 45 p. m. last night was the top of the embankment along the heavily loaded and was drawn by two track and at the roadside were cov- engines. ered with blankets from the Pullman.

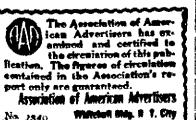
Every undertaker in Corning was York City and New Jersey people. called to help care for the dead, but their wagons were first pressed into

taken away in automobiles. not been determined. The place where it occurred was a straight stretch of track. So far as can be accertained track. So far as can be accertained to be a contained to be accertained to be a contained to be accertained to be acc the engineer of the express train had no warning that the passenger train was in his way. It is believed that married She had upon her finger a when he first saw it he thought the ring bearing the inscription "F. C. train was standing on a parallel M and A B. July 3, 1912." train was standing on a parallel M

AUTOS DASH TO SCENE.

As soon as the news of the acci-dent spread, hundreds of automobiles or 6 years of age, was among the midentified. dashed to the scene, blocked the roadway and interfered with the removal of the dead and injured A detail of police was sent to keep the roads open and to keep the crowds back from e wreckage.

A special relief train from Elmira twenty persons were killed and about brought physicians and nurses. Cor- twenty oner Herhert B Smith ordered all are down. the hadies brought here and planned



The passenger train which left New PASSENGERS UNDRESSED.

The fact that many passengers were mervice to carry the injured to the undressed generally delayed the idenhospital Many of the injured were diffication of the dead and injured who

ospital Many of the first special in the lace where away in automobiles.

At 10 o'clock this morning there were 32 unidentified bodies at local undertaking establishments Others

On the body of another woman, unidentified, was found nothing but a pendant set with amethysis and three

DETAILS ARE MEAGER. SCRANTON, Pa. July 4 — Only meager details have been received at division headquarters of the Lack-Nanna railroad of the wreck at Corn-ing According to this information five injured. Telegraph wires

Information received by the company says that train stopped at Corning freight station to allow a freight train shead to take siding when the express train mashed into it at full speed. It is amaahed into it at full apeed. It is believed by officials here that it was impossible to get out a flagman in time to present the crash, the express having entered the block case behind

Nearly all the care in both trainre wrecked and thrown across the tracks breaking down telegraph wires so that full details are impossible at

RIVERS FIRST TO ENTER THE ARENA

Wolgast and Contender Both Tip Scales at 133 Pounds

liminary Tom Maloney was given the at less than 122 pounds. But today dicesion over Bob Graham of Los Angeles at the end of ten rounds

The second preliminary was for ten Wolgast's sparring partners and Dan Cullen, of Los Angeles at 133 pounds. Rivers arrived at the arent at 2.15. Wolgast came in shortly afterward. Both men were put on the scales at 2.50 and failed to tip the beam at

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Garbed in runt of his training siege in mountains and valley, Ad Wolgast, champion of the world's lightweight pugilist division, spent the morning hours within sight of the big Vernon arena where nearly 12,000 men struggled ion, the privilege of seeing him defend his title this afternoon against Joe Rivers, the young Los Angeles

Rivers, a faint pink showing under his swarthy complexion, and his eyes boys entered the ring at 1:30 o'clock axiow with anticipation, remained at Sportsmen of prominence from all his quarters at Venice until an hour before the gong was scheduled to sound, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. If he won, he said, he arriving from San Francisco yesterwould be the first of the Latin race day in one boatload, none of whom the distinction.

mobile crowded with seconds, pail ficial and volunteer, and other acces-

WOUND HAS HEALED.

Wolgast was examined this morning by several physicians and surgeons all of whom stated that the was bereft of his appendix last September, would cause no trouble today. The champion, however, said he expected Rivers to play for this supposedly weak spot and both he companied him to the arena in Joe's and Tom Jones, his manager, told and Tom Jones, his manager, told Referee Jack Welsh of San Francisco to watch the Mexican closely and see that he did not hit foul in his anxiety to reach the "tender spot" left by the appendicitis operation.

"This is the first fight of any consequence I have had since I went to the hospital the night before my scheduled battle with Freddie Weish films. last year," said Wolgast. "This Mexican would not have dared to fight. me if it was not for the fact that he believed the operation weakened me. But I want to say now that this ng in won a go averve rounds and than they will take this young greaser out of the ring a busted phenom

ODDS AF 10 TO 6. Many evidently held the same belief as the odds shortly before ring time were still quoted at 10 to 6. Today's battle is the first Rivers has fought in the lightweight division.

VERNON, July 4 .-- In the first pre- | bane, the featherweight title holder his shoulders are as broad as a team blacksmith's, and he weighed only a ounds between Pete McVey, one of few ounces less than the lightweight limit, a short time after breakfast

The championship battle in prospect brought out of Los Angeles an army of men. Eight thousand \$3 seats-the bargain counter division of the arena-were thrown on sale at been so minded he could have seen himself and Rivers multiplied a thouthe old clothes which have borne the sand fold in the struggling throng, milling and fighting to get up to the

> CROWDS GATHER EARLY. Long before the hour of 10, the throngs of Fourth of July excitement seekers began to gather before the arena, and they made a charge on the ticket booths as soon as Pro-moter Tom 'McCarey's men made their appearance. All of Vernon's police force were required to hold them in check. It was estimated that McCarey had gathered in more than \$50,000 before the first preliminary

the reserved section had been sold pugilism, and he fully appreciated out several days ago. Mingling with those who were willing to chance it on the sale of general admissions this morning the visitors went to the arena and stood in line with the hundreds of local enthusiasts who did not feel that they were able to pay more than \$3 for a seat

ARENA CROWDED. - Three hours before the big battle, and two hours before the first preiminary boys appeared, the great oc tagonal arena was almost filled and from numerous entrances the throngs still poured in. The day was cloudwound made in his groin when he brilliant red, reflected the sun with an

almost blinding glare.

Joe Rivers spent the morning with

Wolgast remained in his quarters short distance from the arena, until after 9 o'clock. In addition to the \$15,000 he receives

win, lose or draw. Wolgast will shift with Promoter McCarey a large share of the moving picture proceeds. Rivers, whose share of the purse is \$8000, will not cut in on the "moxies"

The betting odds still ruled 10 to 6 at Wolgast money in sight than takers. minutes before they entered the ring. Before coming to the arena Wolgast according to members of his retinue, placed one bet of \$600 to \$1000 that he would knock out Rivers before the ninth

Dr. George A Scroggs, official physician of the Pacific Athletic Club, examined Wolgast before he left his camp and found him to be in splendid condition. "The appendicitie won't hurt Wolgast

few months ago he milled twice with the spidery Johnny Kil-isaid Scroggs. Auto Carried Along Track by Engine; Two Are Killed

DENVER, July 4—Mr and Mrs automobile and killed instantly. The M. Z Kirke of Littleton, a suburb, automobile with Mrs. Kirke in it was were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding was one hundred vards, and then wedged struck by an engine on the Denver so tightly under the pilot of the enand Rio Grande Raliroad at a grade gine that an hour's work was recrossing. Kirke was thrown from the quired to remove it

River Steamer Sinks and Many Passengers Drown St. Louis no that he could not conveniently look after his interests, it

MEMPHIS Tonn Init 4—The of the river sank in redstream this Mississippi river steemer Mattle afternoon Many are helieved to have Crowch operating as a ferryboat be been drowned. All available boats in these Memphid and the Arkansas side that were rushed to the scene.

Berg and Petroskey Attract Big Crowd at Wheelmen's **Pavilion**

10.30 o'clock and if Wolgast had Scores of Sailora Come to Oakland to Witeess **Battle**

Otto Berg of Astoria and "Sailor Ed" Petroskey of the United States navy, who are to box ten rounds at the Wheelmen's pavilion, this afterhoon, when called on to weigh in for the contest at 10 o'clock this morning, were within the required weight,

Both men showed the effects of their strenuous training, and each the betting the Sailor ruled favorite

From the number of grance calls for tickets and those already sold an overflow house is looked for by the

Several hundred sallors who are onoring shore leave invaded Oakland for the fight shortly after noon with a band of twenty pieces and enlivened

Escapes Spanking at Hands of Roosevelt

Urchin Hits Colonel's Wife With Stone: Hides From T. R.'s Wrath.

OYSTER BAY, July 4 -Somewhere in the little village of Woodside, just west of this town, there is a boy who narrowly missed going down to history as having been spanked by ex-President Roosevelt The how was were used in recording the fight on the playing by the roadside yesterday when the Colonel's automobile came along. Colone, and Mrs. Roosevelt were passengers. The urchin threw a class, having previously ordered a spe stone at the machine as it whizzed! by and hit Mrs. Roosevelt in the face. Colonel stopped his machine and started in pursuit of the lad, who had con cealed himself in the midst of a small army of bare-footed, dirty-faced boys. Colonel Roosevelt was unable to identify the guilty one, however, and the culprit went to bed unspanked.

Diplomat Sells Stock in St. Louis Paper.

Richard C. Kerens Reported to Have Received \$500,000 for Interests.

ST. LOUIS. July 4 .- Richard C Kerens, ambassador to Austria-Hungard. has sold his holdings in the German-American Press Association. which publishes the St. Louis Times to Edward L Prectorius and others according to Prestorius, who said Kerene stock was valued approxinistely \$500,000

Dintomatic duties kept Kerens from

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TOY IN HANDS OF **HIS BIG OPPONENT**

Coloradan's Butting Tactics Rouse Hoots and Jeers of **Spectators**

RINGSIDE, Las Vegas, N. M., July 4.-Jim Flynn's white hopes expired today in the ninth round of his scheduled fortyfive-round bout with Champion Jack Johnson. Flynn's face was chopped and cut frightfully by the champion's deliberate blows, and in the ninth round Chief Cowles of the New Mexican state police pushed his way into the ring and declared the contest ended as a brutal and impossible exhibition. For three rounds Flynn had realized his inability to defend himself and frantically tried to butt his way to victory. At times he leaped a foot from the ground, endeavoring to crash his skull against the champion's jaw. Time after time Referee Smith warned him to stop it and Flynn made no defense.

"He's holding me; he's holding me." he would declare to Smith looked fit for a grueling mix-up. In and in the next clinch he would try it again. When the police interfered Referee Smith, through the announcer, awarded John-

Johnson made no serious effort to hurt Flynn at any time during the nine rounds, apparently holding himself in check, even when Flynn's butting tactics were at the worst. Johnson bore not a single mark of the fight beyond a slight cut inside his

EAST LAS VEGAS, July 4 --- Champion Jack Johnson entered the ring at 2:27 and was followed shortly afterward by Flynn. Both were cheered by the well filled arona.

remendous applause. Johnson received very little or it. Referce Eddie Smith ordered the ring cleared. Abe Pollack of Denver and Cochran of Kansas City were presented as after nate referees.

At Johnson's request Mrs. Johnson as transferred to another box in orter to be nearer the champion's cor-

Flynn appeared to be in exceedingly good humor and spent much of the time sauntering about the ring,

greeting friends Flynn, espling Mrs. Johnson, shouted "Aln't you pulling for me. Mrs. Johnson?" The champion's wife said nothing.
The principals then donned the

WITHDRAWS OBJECTIONS. Johnson withdrew his objection to cial set for his own use
Flynn was then introduced to the crowd as the "Fighting fireman of

duplicated, Johnson was then presented as the champion heavyweight of the world. His reception was lukewarm. remarks, referring to the rules gov-erning the contest. After the men had discussed rule time was called at

FIRST ROUND.

"Will you shake hands, Johnson" juerled Flynnn as he opened the battie by rushing into a clinch. "No," to the face in quick succession vary-replied the black. Blynn kept in ing it with a left upper cut to the close but Johnson casily avoided his lay. Then at close quarters landed attempts and flung a stiff left to the ban a dozen punches on the stom on, ear. The champion pushed his man but Johnson only smiled and again across the ring and hooked the left made no attempt to protest his mid-to the ear and a moment later flung section. Johnson aroused the crowd hard short arm joit to the jaw to merriment by releasing Flynn's ohnson smiled constantly and fought hold and clapping his own gloves to great care. Fixnn backed the gether like a happy school boy against the ropes and the chame can't fight while he's holding with great care pion rewarded him with a right that ! cut a deep gash under his left eye. Pound all Johnson's

SECOND ROUND.

grasped him about the shoulders and held him at he all the while grin ning like an ope The champion ning like an ape. The champion pecked at the firement face with ight lefts and as they elinehed upper

carly indicated it was to be a battle of words as well as of blows, time and again exchanging his usual repartee with the spectators. Flynn's wouth bled as he took his seat much y the well filled arona.

Worsted during the three minutes of fighting in this round.

THIRD ROUND.

Flynn cut short a witty remark of Johnson's b, twice hooking his right to the jaw, This nettled the black and he cut loose with short arm uppercuts, to the jaw. slightly from the mouth as he emerged from a mid-ring mix-up, but Flynn apat blood in a stream as the cham-pion cut his mouth with a volley of rights and lefts. This nerved the black and he went to his corner with

FOURTH ROUND

his usual golden smile

Flynn rushed in close and was met with the customary rain of right and left uppercuts to the face. At that it seemed as if the champion was holding himself in check. He indulged Flynn with a few stomach taps, trying to protect his own stomach from Flynn's attacks Johnson constantly vited him to blaze away at it, which convulsed the spectators ceived a great cheer when he rushed the black to the ropes and planted a The ring was cleared at 2.49 with solid left to the faw The round Announcer Cannon making his final ended with Flynn's face covered with blood.

FIFTH ROUND.

Johnson came up nonchallantingly nedding his head to the spectators noticeing his wife. Flynn bagge away at the stomach, but this time tto merriment by releasing Flynn's can't fight while protesting to the referee. The rounde ended then with Johnson holding a running conversa-tion with his we'e and seconds.

SIXTH ROUND.

Floor butted with his head three times and a moment later Johnson made it justificable by holding him not been wid dito position of the head the out twis here is with rights to the hampion. It looked as if he was as. The champion toted with I is in seeking a loop hole to stem the besttwice more electing right uppercute ing being administered by the black

to the jaw one of which sent the free (Continued on Page 2, Cole 4-8)

VERNON TAKES GAME FROM SEALS

Despite Eleven Hits, San Francisco Succeeds in Making One Run Only.

Howard and Mundorff of San Francisco did a firecracker stunt this morning in the game at Freeman's Park against Vernon, but in spite of the fact that they made one home run, a three-hagger and a single, they failed to carry off the big end of the score. With eleven hits off Stewart San Francisco only succeeded in making one run, while with eight hits the Vernen players scored tiphe. A large crowd witnessed the contest: The line-

Vernon-Carlisle, If.; Kane, cf.; Bayleff, rf.; Brashear, 2h; Stinson, 1b; Lits-cul, ss.; Burrell, 2b; Agnew, c.; Stew-

Sun Francisco-Mundorff, rf.; Mabler, b; Hartley, cf.; Howard, lb; Corhan, s.; Wuffll, 3b; Gedcon, lf.; Berry, c.;

ss: Martiey of.; Howard, In; Cornan, ss: Wuffill, 3b; Gedcon, If.; Berry, c.; Delhi, p.
First inning: Vernon—Carlisle out, Delhi to Howard. Bayleff out. Corhan to Howard. No runs and no hits. San Francisco—Mundorff hits home run over right field fence. Mohler files out to Litschi. Hartiey sincles to center field. Howard files out to Carlisle and Fartiey is caught off first, Carlisle to Stinson. One run and 2 hits.

Second inning: Vernon—Brashear singles to center field. Stinson files out to Mohler. Litschi single to left field. Burrell files out to Gedeon. Agnew doubles along the third base line, scoring Brashear and Litschi. Stewart files out to Howard. Two runs and 8 hits. San Francisco—Corhan files out to Stinson. Wuffill strikes out. Gedeon out, Litschi to Stinson. No runs and no hits.

Third inning: Vernon—Carlisle singles to center. Kane hits into a double play. Corhan to Mohler to Howard. Bayleff out. Morher to Howard. No runs and no hits. San Francisco—Berry singles to right. Delhi forces Berry at accond, Steward to Brashear. Mundorff strikes out. Mohler strikes out. No runs and 1 hit.

Fourth inning: Vernon—Brashear sin-

out. Mohler strikes out. No runs and 1 hit.

Fourth inning: Vernon—Brashear singles to left field and goes to second on Gedeon's error. Stinson walks. Litschi flies out to Wuffli. Burrell forces Stinson at second, Corhan to Mohler. Brashear go to third. Brashear is out trying to steal home, Delhi to Berry. No runs and 1 hit. San Francisco—Hartley flies out to Kane. Howard walks. Corhan singles to left field. Howard goes to second. Wuffli strikes out. Gedeon strikes out. No runs, and 1 hit.

Fifth Inning—Vernon—Agnew flies out to Hartley. Stewart out. Wuffli to Howard. No runs and no hits. San Francisco—Berry out. Burrell to McDonald. Delhi strikes out. Mundorff hits a three-bagger to left field. Mohler strikes out. No runs and so hit.

see hit.

Sixth Inning — Vernon — Kane walks.
Bayless out, Delhi to Howard. Kane goes
to second. Braahear singles to center.
scoring Kane. Stinson files out to Hartley. Brashear goes to third on the
throw-in. Litschi strikes out. One run
and one hit. San Francisco—Hartley
out. Litschi to Stinson. Howard strikes
out. Corhan singles to center field. Wuffile forces Corhan at second. Litschi making the play. No runs and one hit.
Seventh Inning — Vernon — Burreli
strikes out. Agnew singles to right field.
Stewart singles to right and Agnew goes
to third. Carlisle files out to Hartley.
Agnew is caught off third. Berry to Wuffil. No runs and two hits. San Francisco
—Williams is now batting for Gedeon
Williams doubles to left field and Wilhams goes to third. Mundorff steals second base. Mohler out. Burreli to Stinzon. No runs and two hits.

Eighth Inhings—Vernon—Felps is now
playing left field for San Francisco. Kane
strikes out. Bayless files out to Hartley. Brashear fouls out to Berry. No
runs and no hits. San Francisco. Kane
strikes out of Brashear. Howard files
out to Carlisle. Corhan singles to center
field. Wuffil at second. No runs and
two hits.

Ninth Inning—Vernol—Stinson grounds ene hit. Sixth Inning - Vernon - Kane walks.



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SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-William ing along Montgomery street, near Com-marcial, when two boys attacked him Score:

With their fats. He called for aid and Patrolman Ward and Special Officer Al-Pittsburg.

Patrolman Ward and Special Officer Al-Pittsburg.

Patrolman Ward and Special Officer Al-Pittsburg.

Batterles—Benton, Taylor, Keefe Clark; Camnitz and Simon. a felony. The other boy escaped.

ROOM IN LOCKED.

Manwell of 339 Bay street reports the theft of \$13 from his room during

HOCKS, CAMP FURNITURE. B. BEACH CANOPISE "TROTHO GLIGHT CONTRACT PLANSAGES MMY COTO, BLANKETS, ETC. Primas and drop curtains Me Perches, Verandes, etc.

PRETTY NURSE IS FOUND IRRATIONAL BUGGY RIDES UNEARTHED



MISS NEILIE LESSLEY, WHOSE ABSENCE FROM HOME WAS A THREE-DAY MYSTERY TO HER PARENTS. While family Worried, Girl Was Companion of Miss Neille Lessley, a nurse, pearance of Miss Neille Lessley, a nurse, from the family home at 1424 Thirty In Miss Neille Lessley, a nurse, from the family home at 1424 Thirty Miss Neille Lessley, a nurse, from the family home at 1424 Thirty Miss Neille Lessley, a nurse, from the family home at 1424 Thirty The mystery surrounding the disapprise of a livery stable at Forty-sey To the family home at 1424 Thirty The mystery surrounding the disapprise of a livery stable at Forty-sey The mystery surrounding the disapprise of a livery stable at Forty-sey The mystery surrounding the disapprise of a livery stable at Forty-sey The mystery surrounding the disapprise of a livery stable at Forty-sey The mystery surrounding the disapprise of a livery stable at Forty-sey The mystery surrounding the disapprise of a livery stable at Forty-sey The mystery surrounding the disapprise of the proprietor and Frank Bowers, proprietor of a livery stable at Forty-sey Transported visit to the commission The disapprise of the fight to start there was no unexpected visit to the commission The disapprise of the fight to start there was no takens. The odds took a turn shortly before noon fulfilled his agreement with Johnson by hand as short-ender in the betting. The betting, legitive said this represented his guarantee of \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and the said this represented his guarantee of \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and the other was no takens. The odds took a turn shortly before noon fulfilled his agreement with Johnson by hand as short-ender in the betting. Jeffries as said this represented his guarantee of \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and the said this represented his guarantee of \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and the additional \$1100 represented his represented his represented his aguarantee of \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and the charm of the chample of the fight has a spe

The mystery surrounded from the services Wuffil at second. No runs and two hits.

Night Indian—Verson—Stinson grounds from the family home at 124 Thirty-solut, Delhi to Howard. No runs and to the Howard. No runs and to Howard. See Person Services of Miss Neilla Lessley, a murse, reduction to 10 to 3.

Night Indian—Verson—String flee out to Howard. No runs and the wince Sunday evening was dissipated when she was returned in an automobile last night by Dr. J. H. Callen, a friend of the family, who found the hits into a double play Bayless to Brain and the wince of the Southers. No runs and the wince of the family who found the hits into a double play Bayless. Woller the shear. No runs and the wince of the family who found the hits into a double play Bayless. Woller the shear. No runs and the wince of the family who found the hits into a double play Bayless to Brain and the wince of the family will choose the first of the fight. A great many fight A great many fight A great many fight followers had gathered in this city to witness the match and Las Vegas looked that she was irrational and saked her to get into his automobile, intending to take her home. The girl obeyed but said:

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No runs and the worne, The ductio pearance of Miss Neilie Lessley, a nurse, the proprietor and Frank Bowers, pro-from the family home at 1424 Thirty-

American League

National League

Score: R. H. E. inclination 1 12 0

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Scote: R. H. B.
Chicago. 2 8 1
Cleveland 1 6 4
Raiteries—Peters and Kuhn; Blanding

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Victoria. Schneider and Wally; Nar-

At Detroit, First game—

At Boston. First game-

ers, Wilson.
At Pittsburg, First game—Score:

At Chicago. First game-

Philadelphia.....

BULL HOLDS UP STREET: **Eastern Baseball** BREAKS WOMAN'S ARM

created a sensation on Ann street in this city by taking possession of the street and refusing to allow anybody to go that way. Mrs. Black, who resides on that street started to pass the mad animal and was knocked down and her arm was broken before she could get out of

the way. Later on efforts were made to get the buil to the cow pound, and Officer McKenna started up to arrest the ania savage attack on him. The bull got Johnson drove his training staff back the officer on the end of its horns and assisted him in getting over a four-foot fence, also tearing his coat off.

Later on Chief of Police Dampier came

The policy of the result of the country of the

CLYDE, N. Y., July 4.-In constructing the barge canal a trunk full of valuable old documents has been discovered. Among the documents are two genuine George Washington signatures to furloughs granted soldiers during the Revo lution; an old account book of the original John Jacob Astor, and a partial record Flynn at 190 or thereabouts. of Lafayette's journey through New York sinte after the war. There are also a number of old deeds dating back to the time before public record was made of physically as follows, when measured such papers. Duplicate copies were writ- a few days ago: ten on a single sheet of paper and the two were roughly form apact and their genuineness was afterward proved by matching the irregular edges.

Among the tracet of land sequired was a small lot on the edge of the Montezuma Marshes, on which stood a little iwo-moun shack belonging to a bunter and trapper. In it the trunk was found. It was originally the property of Judge Tremper of Kingston, who lived there during and just after the Revolutionary

tr Scattle. First game.

R. H. E. War.

Steps are bety

charle 5 0 of the records. Steps are being taken for the disposal

Batteries. Schneider and Wally; Narveson and Grindle.

5. Fortland. First game.
Score:

R. H. E.

Vancouver.

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Batteries. Bloomfield and Harris; Gerwiss and Schure for the control of the contro

FLYNN IS TOY IN THE HANDS OF JOHNSON

BY POLICE Coloradan Attempts to Butt Way to Victory; Police Stop Fight

(Cnotinued From Page 1)

nor their various spokesmen put it

Flynn had no remarks to make as

ance and asked that the spectators remember their presence when it

came to shouting comments on the

bout as announced at the ringside

Edward Smith of Chicago, Referee Time keepers—For the club, Otto Floto of Denver; for Flynn, Al Tar-ney of Chicago (also stakeholder);

the officials of the Johnson-Flynn

to the length of the fight.
"I am going to win," was all he

Johnson dazzled the fireman with his time set for the 45-round fight to speed, landing left and right to the start. They dressed at their quarjaw. Again Flynn was warned for ters and went to the ringside in autobutting. This time the champion objected strongly. "He's holding me," was Flynn's excuse. Johnson, madmobiles. At the camps the morning was very quiet and neither the fighters was Flynn's excuse. Johnson, maddened, landed a volley straight left and right punches to the face, bewildering Flynn. Then he stopped himself, apparently with a view to prolonging the contest. Flynn's seconds also warned him to cease butting, when he sat down.

Wor their various spokesmen fut in an appearance until the day was well advanced. Neither man had anything to add to the statements of entire confidence they have made. The weather indications are fine.

CURLEY IS ALL SMILES.

Promoter Jack Curley had lost the

SEVENTH ROUND.

"Wait a minute," cried the champion to a spectator who had shouted for a long contest. Only one bold plunger on the mutuals hazarded a guess that it would pass the 20-round mark and he selected the 25th as a tattoo with left and rights to that organ.

Flynn failed to land a glove on the last round. The other mutual players clustered their bets on the last round. Johnson him-self referented today his streament.

champion, the negro's defense proving self reiterated today his statement impregnable. Johnson made the that he would win in 15 rounds and blood fairly gush as he rained blow rumor had it that he actually exafter blow on his bewildered opponent. There was not a drop of
petspiration on the champion as he

PLL WIN, SAYS FLYNN.

Flynn had no remarks to make a

EIGHTH ROUND.

Flynn again tried to butt, and was twice warned. This round was much like its predecessors, with Johnson uppercutting and Flynn buttling viciously, at the same time losing a world of blood, Flynn was powerless in the champion's hand and for the tenth time in this round was warned, the referee adding:

"Once more and I'll disqualify you."

"I am going to win," was all he would say.

As the noon hour approached the sidewalk groups about town began to get into motion toward the arena. Before the fighters appeared the bulk of the spectators had been seated. Referee Ed W. Smith of Chicago was among the first of the ringside officials to appear.

ARENA HASTILY BUILT.

Work on the hastily constructed arena had not been completed by the

The crowds, the Fourth of July the several hundred ladies who have bunting here and there and the cries of newsboys and hucksters lent an air of excitement and anticipation, but remember their presence when it the feeling of uncertainty and eager interest in the outcome which marked VALDOSTA, Ga., July 4 .- Ar mad bull Fourth of July morning at Reno was absent. There were no heated de-bates on the street corners. Everybody seemed willing to talk over the probabilities in a dispassionate and purely philosophical way.

JOHNSON WATCHES FIGHT. There was a marked difference in for Johnson, Tom Flanigan, the way the fighters spent the last Cannon then announced the last Cannon then announced a boys' hours before the battle. devoted last evening to the Unholz-Youcum fight in the arens in which McKenna started up to arrest the anihe was to meet Flynn. He occupied mal, waving a policeman's billy over a front seat at the ringside and sat its head and commanding it to be quiet. In bored slience while the little fight-The bull waited until the officer got ers pulled and hauled about through within a few feet of him and then made 20 dull rounds. From the ringside

Later on Chief of Police Dampier came upon the scene with his elephant gun and shot the animal, putting an end to its career.

FIND GLD PAPERS IN

was not his first visit in several days to the town last night. He was clad in a brilliant red sweater which showed to advantage the lines of his huge chest and powerful shoulders. As he marched about the hotel power his ruidy sumburned to head powerful shoulders. TEARING DOWN SHACK face and springy step, indicating perfect health, he was followed by a mob of fight fans. His stay was short however, and before dark he was back in his quarters, six miles away,

and visitors were discouraged. While the exact weight of the men will not be recorded until just before the fight, Johnson will probably tip the beam at 212 pounds and

JOHNSON MUCH LARGER. In other respects the men compared

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ARRIVE IN AUTOS.

The fighters did not go to the arent today until just before 2 o'clock, the

CAR STRIKES DRAY; NATURAL GAS TEAMSTER HURT

and Breaks Three Ribs and Leg of Driver.

L. Fraga, a teamster of Ninetieth ave-

failed to see the approaching Leona Heights car No. 279, run by Motorman L. Martin, and the car crashed into the four-horse dray Fraga was driving. Fraga was hurled to the ground and his left leg and three ribs were broken, lests in and around that field. In his re-Promoter Jack Curley had lost the his left leg and three ribs wer strained look of the last few days The dray was partially demolished and

When he appeared this morning. He Johnson played with the Pueblan as a kitten would with a mouse. He landed fully a half dozen rapid fire rights and lefts to the face and at The question of the length of the lander to the first and lefts to the face and at The question of the length of the lander to the first and lefts to the face and at The question of the length of the lander to the face and at The question of the length of the lander to the face and at The question of the length of the lander to the face and at the lander to the face and at the lander to the and for a time it seemed hard to avert of Marion county probably contain smal a panic. Traffic on the line was held areas in which oil and gas occur in pay-

The horses escaped without injury.

FISH WORMS PASS FOR

MOUNT CARMEL, III., July 4.-Fish bait at present is one of the scarcest commodities to be found in this city and vicinity, and fishermen are most numerous. As a result many of the small boys are agraing overtime digging worms for a lively market.

He made a contract with a farmer near the city, on whose place worms grow big and thick, to give him a shave for each can of worms he got. The plan has worked handsomely, the farmer ing into town regularly to get his shave, with a can of wigglers.

NOTED DANCER LOSES

A telegram addressed to Referee Smith, ringside, was received just be-fore the fight. It was signed by Mc-Mahon Brothers, N. Y., and was a \$20,000 offer for a Joe Jennette-John-

son meet in that city. Another message from New York asked that Johnson be challenged from the ring for

Jennette.

It added that Victor Breyer of Paris of fered Johnson \$30,000 for a 30-round contest there with Jennette.

Al Palzer wired a challenge to the winner, saying he had posted a \$5000 forfeit in Cincinnati. Luther McCarthy wired Flynn a win or lose thallenge, the fight to be in New York if accepted.

Exactly Raitroad Company on charges of having carried by special train a mob from Monroe, La., to Talluiah, La., where Rogers was lynched.

He was charged with murdering a man and was about to be released on the force on the charges. The lower court held that as a matter of law the raitroad might be liable.

Collision Demolishes Wagon U. S. Geological Survey Issues Second Edition of Report on Fayette Gas Area.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The United states Geological Survey has published L. Fraga, a teamster of Ninetieth avenue, met with a painful accident at Twenty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

States Geological Survey has published a second edition of its report on the Fayten and the second edition of its report on the Fayten and the second edition of its report on the Fayten by M. J. Munn. About seventy square miles of territory was investigated by M. J. Munn. and in his report, attention was called to the restricted extent of the mass field developed at that time, and a location was suggested for a test well, which has later proved to be the only successful well out of probably a dozen port Munn suggested that the northern portion of Fayette county, the western part of Walker county, the eastern part of Lamar county, and the southern part of Marion county probably contain small landed fully a half dozen rapid fire commonate late contest.

The question of the length of the up for half an hour.

The same time placed himself in a fight appeared to be the most abposition to withstand Flynn's butting sorbing one in the minds of the Receiving hospital, where he regained consciousness and his condition is not and gas are reported to have been found in one or more of them, though it is not become contest.

Only one bold considered dangerous. in one or more of them, though it is not known that these products occur in commercial quantities.

The report (Bulletin 471-A-2) may be CASH DURING SHORTAGE obtained without charge by addressing the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

TINY DOG TERRIFIES BIG ZCO ELEPHANT

Everett Deffendall, a barber, however, has outwitted them all in the matter of obtaining worms.

ALLY YORK, July 4.—Visitors to the Bronx Zoo enjoyed the spectacle of Gunda, the largest elephant in captivity, and one of the most vicious to the Bronx Zoo enjoyed the spectacle of Gunda, the largest elephant in captivity, and one of the most vicious NEW YORK, July 4 .- Visitors to the and one of the most vicious, terrified and completely numbled by a tiny dog which had crept into his enclosure. The trumpeting of the elephant drowned the sharp barks of his small tormentor and drew crowds from all over the park.

Gunda is respected for his ugly tem-per, and only his trainer. Walter Thuman, dares to go within reach of his trunk and tusks. Never before had his valor been questioned. Yesterday a small mongrel roamedinto the paddock

"Once more and I'll disqualify you."

NINTH ROUND.

Flynn finally got in close, jumped a foot in the air and landed with the glaring white canvas of the ring floor, jaw. Captain of Police Cowles, realizing that the ecfere seemed loat to end the contest on a foul, hurried into the ring and brought the battle to an end. Referee Semith thereupon gave the decision to Johnson. Johnson was given a terrific cheer, while the canvas barrier about the enclosure.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 4.

The streets of Las Vegas presented of na normal tugged viclously at times at an animated scene today, many hours before the time set for the first world's heavyweight championship since Jack Johnson defended that title against James J. Jeffries at Reno over two years ago today. This time it was Jim Flynn of Puebla with as sailed the negro's claim to puglistic gupremacy, and he was backed by big following of Colorado sport lovers, who poured into town all last night and today.

Two years ago Johnson was a last series of the properties of the properties of the paddock of the time the first spectators appeared. Can the canva of the ring floor the paddock when the glaring while canvas of the ring floor the glaring while canvas of the ring floor, but the early so the paddock when the glaring while canvas of the ring floor, but the energy of the paddock when the glaring while canvas of the ring floor, but the elephant house, and coming suddend with the glaring the covering of the ring floor, but the elephant house, and coming suddend with the floor the ring floor, but the covering of the paddock of the first special serves with their covering of the paddock and the floor of the floor of the paddock of the floor of the paddock and the surge of the paddock and the floor of the paddock of the floor of the paddock and the floor of the

the victim's widow and children is a new point to be brought before the sur-preme court of the United States. Mrs. Annie May Rogers and her three children sued the Vicksburg, Shrevepert & Pacific Railroad Company on charges

Why Women Are Not RICH.

Man is a millionaire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Womis not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the normal man has five million-the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood. A decrease in number of red blood corpuscles and a person fact, is anaemic, the blood does not get the right food and probably the stometh is

Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a giveeric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherrybark, would help the assimilation of the food in the atomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own



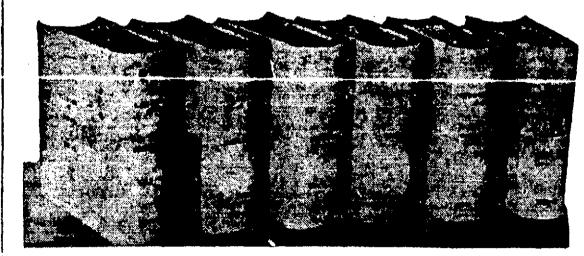
J. D. LIVELY, Esq.

way increase the red blood corpuscles. This medicine he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By assimilating the food caten the system is nourished and the blood takes on a rich red color. Nervousness is only "the cry of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are fed on rich red blood the person looses those irritable feelings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning.

"I was attacked with a severe nervous disease, which was caused by a disordered stomach and liver," writes Mr. J.s. D. Levely, of Washburn, Tenn., Route 2, Box 33. "All my friends thought I would die and the best physicians gave me up. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and derived much benefit from same. 129 case had run so long, it had become so chronic that nothing would effect a permanent cure, but Dr. Pierce's medicine has done much for me and I highly recommend it. I heartily advise it a use as a spring tonic, and further advise alling people to take Dr. Pierce's medicines before their diseases have run so long that there is no chance to be cured.

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BIRTHDAY OF NATION IS HONORED

Literary Exercises, Band Concert, Aquatic Sports Are Features of Day.

Prof. P. A. Van Tassell Furnishes Thrill With Balloon Ascension.

With flags flying from the twelfth story of Oakland's new city hall and from every available position on streets and public buildings, this city today began its annual celebration of Independence Day, which will continue with growing brilliance until a late hour tonight. In the hands of committee from the Merchants' Exchange and other bodies, various pro-gram features had been arranged and have been carried out with marked success, making one of the most successful observances of the day ever

held here. Although varioous fraternal or-ganizations and playgrounds held games and private celebrations during the morning hours, the official observance of the day did not begin until 12 oclock noon, when Battery B, Field Artillery, in command of Cap-Field Artillery, in command of Captain R. J. Faneuf, fired a formal salute of 48 guns to the Union. The salute was observed according to military regulations on the knoll in Lakeside park, overlooking Lake Merritt, the full battery with four guns firing at intervals of five seconds, one volley for each state in the Union. The battery, one of two in California, organized in Oakland within the past years achieving excellent results in



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Dalbey.

INTERMISSION. American Fantasie, Victor Herbert. Selection, "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," Englander.

Dance, "In the Shadows," Herman

Sextette from 'Lucia." Donizetti.

"AMERICA." At the same time, on Lake Merritt,

a program of aquatic sports was held under the direction of C. M. Farrell

of the Dolphin club and the local

of H. N. Gard, chairman: R. Robertson, H. C. Coward, D. Crowley, A. H. Schlueter, W. V. Harrington, G. H. Mason, L. H. Davison, Adelbert Wilson, Captain R. Faneuf, Captain

J. Orton, Captain O. A. Sullivan,

EVENTS ON LAKE.

The following was the program of

Junior barge race—Crew 1. colors navy: H. Kanter, R. Mackay, J. Far-rell, P. Koekneke; coxswain, J. Zaro;

crew 2, colors white; J. Seibert, C. Hoffman, J. H. Damon, J. Masser; coxswain, G. Locks.

Junior skiff race—H. Wellman, colors navy; W. M. Ringen, colors

Senior barge race—Crew 1, colors navy; S. Vicini, A. D. Freyer, R. Belcher, J. Gatto; coxswain, J. Zaro.

Crew 2, colors white; O. Mohr, R. Mackay, R. J. Landucci, A. P. To-

fanelli; coxswain, G. Locks. Senior skiff race—S. Vicini. colors

Tilting contest in whitehall boats.
Swimming events—50-yard race,
100-yard race, tub race, old clothes

race, high-diving exhibition, spring-board exhibition, exhibition swimming by Professor Sid Cavill of the Olympic Club, high diving and undressing un-

der water by Gus Johansen, greasy pole walking. MOTORS ON LAKE.

Exhibitions of motor cycling on the lake were also given during the af-

ternoon by Eugene E. Frey, a local inventor, and other

shown at Lake Merritt by the California Newton Fireworks company. At the same time a band concert will be

given in City Hall park, the band being stationed on the balcony of the

city hall.

In addition to the Merchants' Ex

change committee on the literary exercises and entertainment, the cele-

bration was in the hands of the fol

lowing committee from the same or

Publicity-R: Robertson, chairman

R. A. McAllister.

This evening fireworks to cost in

white; O. Mohr, colors navy.

Canos race.

W. G. Logan, L. Aber.

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today. You have laid the foundations of a very great city here. I am go-ing to have the best part of San Francisco moved over here. I have come here to recite to you my "Columbus Westward" because I have been asked to and because the spirit of the noem is the spirit of California, which says

on and on and on."

The poet then read "Columbus."

Miss Juanita Miller recited Miller's

The complete program for these exercises, which was in charge of a literary committee from the Exchange, consisting of W. E. Gibson (chairman), P. M. Fisher, A. A. Denison, E. A. O'Brien, E. A. Sherman, L. D. Inskeep and B. H. Adams, was as follows: Overture, Patriotic Airs, Orchestra,

Introductory remarks, W. E. Gibson, Invocation, R. B. Wilcox, Y. M. C. A.

public," Miss Lucy Van de Mark.
Reading, "Declaration of Inde-pendence," Major Edwin A. Sherman, Vocal selection, "Boys' quartet," Ap-pomattox Post, G. A. R. Poem, Joaquin Miller, poet of the

Sierras.

Poetic reading, Miss Juanita Miller,
Vocal solo, "Star-Spangled Banner,"
Miss Lucy Van de Mark.
Oration, "Declaration of Independence, Twentieth Century," Rev. Will-

ganization: REDIZEUM:

Finance—Theo. Gler. chairman; A. H. Schleuter, Wilber Walker, W. J. Laymance, W. E. Gibson, A. G. Taft, R. V. Leet, T. Dorgan, G. B. Ferguson. "Boys' Quartet," Youal selection. Appointation Post, G. A. R. A hand concert given by Paul Steindorif and his fifty musicians followed the literary exercises in the band-stand. The program, which contained G. T. Lober, F. W. Sharpe, P. Kinch, W. P. Hook, J. C. Downey, Craige

stand The program, which contained W. P. Hook, J. I. Downs, a number of pairlone airs, was as follows

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"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER,"

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"Martin, H. G. Williams, F. G. Elber, Songs of the Nation, Lampe,

FIVE BOYS HURT ANNUAL MEETING

Many Delegates Will Leave Home-Made Artillery Brings Placerville Boy Aids O'Rourke's Two-Story Home of C. J. John-This Section for Ashe- Many Injuries to Crew to Dispose of son Partially Destroyed Jubilators.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4—An event of national interest, and of special interest teen years old were more or less seriously injured by the explosion of toy cannons with annual meeting of the Concatenated with which the explosion of toy cannons first annual meeting of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, which will occur at Asheville, N. C., July 18, 19, 26. Hoo-Hoo has a large membership in this section Hoo-Hoo is a national and international organization composed of lumbermen and men engaged in allied industries, with a membership embracing every state and territory in the Union (including Alaska, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands) and the following foreign countries: Africa (the Transvan), Argentine republic, Brazil, Australia, Conada, Belgium, Denmark, Figiand, Scotland, Germany, Chira Mexico, Nicaragua, Cuba and Panama.

Hoo-Hoo is governed by nine general

affected
Phillp Farver, aged 13, of 495 Leland
avenue, had the first finger of his right
hand taken off in the premature discharge
of the cannon at his home.
All three were treated at the Poircro
hospital. Andrew Shrewbridge of 231
Dorland street, had his face burned with
powder and Max Strenlow, 17 years old,
had his right thumb taken off in an expiosion of powder at Sixteenth and Sanchama.

Hoo-Hoo is governed by nine general officers called the supreme ning. These are elected each year. The men composing the present supreme nine are as follows:

piosion of powder at Sixteenth and Sanchez street Both were treated at the Central Emergency Lospital. Snark of the Universe—E. Stringer Borgess, Clarksburg W Va. Senior Hoo-Hoo—J F Judd, St. Louis. Mo
Junior Hoo-Hoo-F. W. Trower, San
Francisco, Cal.
Bojum-Thomas Patterson, Hamilton, EXPLODED FIRECRACKERS. Joseph Borll and Girard Davis, a mechanic and chauffeur, were arrested shortly after midnight last night by Sergeant William Brackett on charges of violating City Ordinance No. 3268 concerning the discharge of fire-crackers within the city limits. The two young men were afterward released on furnishing \$5 ball each. enn. Jabberwock-J. M. Leiter, Portland, Custocatian-T. L. O'Donnell, Sanford,

Custocatian—T. L. O'Donnell, Sanford, Miss.

Arcanoper—John C. Ray, Waco, Tex. Gurdon—W. T. Carroll, Uniontown, Pa. In addition to the supreme nine, there are also state officers called vicegerent snarks. There are more than a hundred vicegerent snarks, some of the states having two or more. The state officers for California are. J. T. Bate, Los Angeles; Fred S. Palmer, San Francisco; E. T. Robie, East Auburn.

Hoo-Hoo has no local lodge rooms, but initiatory meetings, or "concatenations," as they are called, are held whenever and wherever there is a sufficent number of men eligible to membership. Since last October upwards of sixty concatenations have been held and nearly a thousand new members added. A general meeting of Hoo-Hoo is held once a year. In 1910 the annual meeting took place in San Francisco and was a notable event.

GADDY IN FIRST BY TWO CANNONS CHANCE IS WINNER DAMAGED BY FIRE

Beavers, 4-3.

SACRAMENTO, July 4 .- Gaddy, the Placerville boy who has been training with the Senstors all season, got his first chance to pitch a full game at the morning session today, and made good, holding Portland's bunch to fiv fairly scattering hits and striking out nine men. O'Rourke came through with a timely two-bagger. Portland took a spurt in the ninth, but could not overcome the senators' lead. The score PORTLAND.

Doane, zf. . . . 1
Hahoney, zf. . . 2
Chadbourne, if. 2
Butcher, if. . 2
Krueger, cf. . 4
Rodgers, 2b. . . 4 Rodgers, 2b. . . . 4
Rutler, ss. . . . 4
Rapps, 1b. . . . 4
Godbar, 3b. . . . 3
Buich, c. . . . 3
Gregg, p. . . . 3

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Totals. 33 3 5 1 24 1

SACRAMENTO.

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Heister, rf. ... 4 0 0 0 0

O'Rourke, 2b ... 4 2 1 0 3

Swain, cf. ... 3 1 1 0 3

Miller, lb. ... 3 1 1 1 6

Lewis, lf. ... 4 0 2 1 1

Sheehan, 3b ... 4 0 1 1 3

Krettz, c ... 4 0 1 0 10

Gaddy, p. ... 4 0 0 0 0

or violating City Ordinance No. 3268 Krettz, c. . . 4 0 1 0 10 1 0 554 Broadway this morning, Peter Lafatconcerning the discharge of fire-frackers within the city limits. The two young men were afterward released on furnishing \$5 bail each.

JEWELRY STOLEN.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. — While the family were at the theater last night, burglars entered the home of J. H. Dirkes, 2624 Diamond street, and stole jewelry to the amount of \$282.

Wild plich—Gaddy. Double play Kreitz and was charged with a felony.

Left of the city limits. The Gaddy is a complete from a second story window and dropped from a second story window and was overcome after a struggle with the police.

Base hits. . . 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 3 1 10 0

KAYWARD HOUSE

HAYWARD, July 4 .-- The twostory home of C. J. Johnson in C. street near the National Guard Armory, was partially destroyed by fire shortly before noon today. The family were spending the day at Ocean Beach, San Francisco, no one being in the house at the time the blaze was discovered Neighborn broke in and attempted to fight the flames with garden hose but were

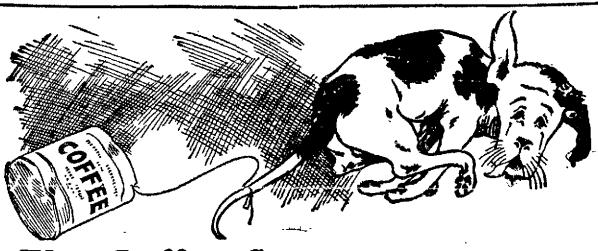
names with garden hose but were driven into the street by smele.

The fire was finally subdued by the arrival of the Hayward Fire department, but not until the interior of the building was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$2000, partially insured. ually insured.

The building is owned by T. S. Barney, a local capitalist. It is believed that the fire started in a cooking stove where the family had left a fire burn-

DROPS TWO STORIES IN EFFORT TO ESCAPE

attempt to escape the white slave squad which is making a raid on a hotel at 554 Broadway this morning, Peter Lafat-



The Coffee Can Is Becoming A Sensitive Subject

A couple of years ago one could get a pound of fairly decent coffee for from 15 to 25 cts. Now that same coffee costs from 25 cts. to 45 cts, per pound and a further raise of 10 cts. is in prospect.

"There's a Reason"

Four years ago Brazil found that in spite of the fact that it was producing over 90% of the coffee consumed in the United States, its rich planters were not squeezing as much money out of Americans as they could and the Brazilian government was not receiving enough revenue from a product that was one of that country's chiefest products.

And so Brazil determined to levy tribute upon rich and prosperous America, even as the British taxed our tea in olden days; only this modern type of piracy was engineered and executed in a kid glove way.

Certain foreign capitalists (German, English and others) were called into consultation. They devised a scheme called "valorization." They started by buncoing our American Congress into removing the import tax on coffee, and that done, Brazil immediately transferred the income to its own treasury by imposing an export tax. This was followed by perfecting a system whereby the Brazilian government could control the output and the price of coffee. The net result has been that Brazil for the last three years has sold just what grades of coffee it wanted to sell, at any price it chose to fix; and in consequence the Brazilian government has shared with a syndicate of foreign money kings a profit of Hundreds of Millions of Pollars, every cent of which has come from the pockets of the American People.

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WASHINGTON July 4—Frederick A Highe, convicted December 19 1908 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbias of conspiring with his former employe Joest H. Schneider to defraud the United States and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and serve two years in firmed by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Court of the District of Columbia, one convicted December 19 1908 in the Court of the District of Columbia of conspi

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the umpire jist as Joseph Laverics, they had secured convictions in Oregon aged 15 years, of this city, rolled into Hyde claims that the Washington veraged 15 years, of this city, rolled into Hyde claims that the Washington verthe home plate while attempting to make dict was "a verdict by torture" and that and physicians were summoned, but he was beyond medical aid.

SAVED FROM FLAMES. REDDING, July 4.—The Bully Hill Copper Company's hospital at Delamar burned yesterday. The nurses and superintendent were on the front porch when they were startled by smoke coming through the hallways in great volume. The infant son of Frank Brookins was saved after the flames had reached his cradle. The loss is \$8000 save that on May 31st San Francisco ranked fifth among these cities, with savings deposits of \$421,000. Los flames had reached his cradle. The loss is \$8000

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whereby the applicants should agree before making their application to sell their interest to Hyde. He contends the Su-preme Court of the District of Columbia KILLED AT HOME PLATE did not have jurisdiction in his case and PITTSBURG Pa. July 4—'He is out' Burns and Heney in securing evidence aid the catcher "He is dead" said under coercion and the manner in which the home plate while attempting to make a squeeze play in a ball game here. He after a long confinement the jury being was struck on the head with a bat which sent back for further deliberation, abandled instantly. The catcher tagged the vict two of the defendants and release died instantly The catcher tagged the vict two of the defendants and release dead player with the ball, not knowing two Hvde allegas further that no harm that the boy had been struck with the came to the government through his bat. The boy was a ried to his home transactions and that the owners of transactions and that the owners of school lands secured from him need his assistance to clear title, and if he is sent to prison he will be unable to give that

POSTAL SAVINGS FIGURES.
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Postal savings bank statistics of fifty of the

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The coming of the eminent violin virtuoso, Sig Raul Pereira, to the Beil with his great stringed sextette, is the one important event in local musical circles this week. For years while King Manuel was in favor in Portugal, Sig Pereira delighted the Royal Court with the melody of his wonderful instrument. He has been shown all manner of royal favors and is a person of some distinction across is a person of some distinction across the water aside from his marked ability with the violin The six ar-tists who accompany Sig Pereira in the concert are talented in the extreme and the exhibition rendered is of the finest character. Tomorrow these talented artists will render a special recital at the matinee The following numbers are to be pre-

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BAN FRANCISCO July 4-The Northvestern Pacific has let the contract for the construction of the last forty-three mi'es of its San Francisco-Eureka line miles of 1'3 San Francisco-Eureka line to the Utah Construction Company of this city the contract calling for an expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 by the railroad. The gap to be closed is that between Fort Seward and Laytonville, beginning at what is known as Covelo bridge near Laytonville
Announcement of the award of the con-

tract was made yesterday by the rail-road Captain A H Payson, president of the Northwestern Pacific which is owned jointly by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific and the officials of the construction completed negotiations and affixed their signatures to the cortract

affived their signatures to the contract Tuesday night in this city

There will be no delay in completing the line The contract in fact, provides that the Laytonville-Fort Seward gap shall have been bridged with a rall path by the end of 1913 Yesterday the construction company sent to Laytonville a big crew of extra men and more will be rushed there tumorrow night Tomorrow morning the work of laying out and grading the roadbed along the sulveyors lines will have been instituted and the construction company officials yesterday voiced their belief to Northwestern Pacific men that they would complete the Pacific men that they would complete the line before the time specified The grading must be completed within twelve The necessary money for the months work has already been appropriated and is available for immediate use

FINANCES ARRANGED President Ripley of the Santa Fe, Judge Robert S Lovett, chairman of the ex-ecutive committee of the Harriman lines, and President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific made the financial arrangements at a conference a few California home

The Utah Construction Company has been working on the Northwestern Pa-cific line for two years, practically having constructed the entire line now completed with the exception of that branch extending toward San Francisco from Eureka to Shively Over 155 miles of rails have been laid thus far. At the present time the Northwestern Pacific is extend-

time the Northwestern Pacific is extended from Sausalite to Longvale, the Willits-Longvale stretch of fourteen miles having been opened to traffic Monday. In spite of the difficulty of construction work owing to the mountainous route traversed by the Northwestern, the contractors have thus far met with little days in progress were that occasions. They are on the bill as "Eccentric the delay in progress save that occasioned fymnasts" and the characterization by what is known as the Island Mountain tunnel. The bore, when completed, will be 4200 feet in length and on the Ralph Conners is delightful in a will be 4200 feet in length and on the ventriloquistic act which is replete first day of July the mountain had been with comedy. Osro Goodrich and Vera Burgess contribute a singing dancing and musical act that em-

PORTERVILLE ACCOUNTS REPORTED TANGLED

FORTERVILLE, July 4 -- That the city's books were kept in an inaccurate manner prior to the election of the present officers and that balances in the various funds cannot be verified was the substance of a report filed with the finance committee of the council yesterday by J F right, assistant cashier of the Pioneer back, who headed a committee of audit employed to investigate the various city offices. Wright stated the various city offices. Wright stated that important vouchers had been lost, that important vouchers had been lost, that apportionment of various tax mon-eys had been improperly made and that in several instances the balances col-lected from water users could be veri-fied only by the stubs in old receipt

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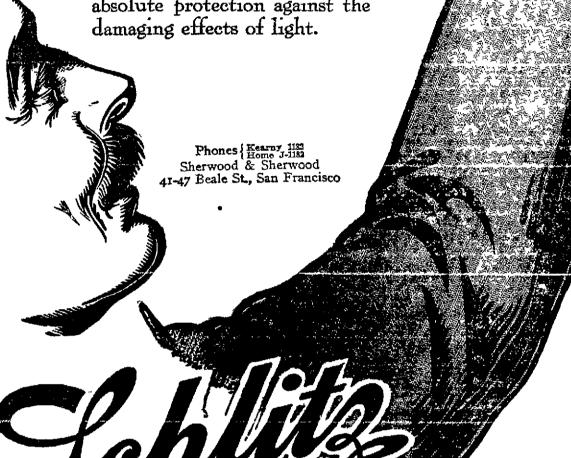
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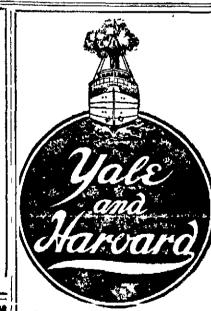
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Section 2 provides that this shall be done as a public example. The parade chall be between 12 and 1 o'clock, and the wearer shall have no other garment. According to section 1, it shall be unlawful for any person to appear upon the beach, in the ocean or in any public place in Venice in a bathing suit unless it shall

The suit shall have sleeves that come to the wrists, collar a half-inch high, bloomers and a bona fide skirt at least thirty inches long hung from the waist. Women shall wear stockings of somber shade Hair ribbons must be worn by girls under 14 years of age.

Men's suits shall consist of the same garments, but may be made in mannish style. The penalty for violation is \$300

FILLS FINE ARTS VACANCY.
WASHINGTON, July 4.—President
Taft has announced the appointment
of Pierce Anderson of Chicago to succeed D. H. Burnham on the Fine Arts Commission.

SPECIAL HARBOR

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THKEATS BY MAIL

Quartermaster's Clerk to Be Tried by Courtmartial for Sending Letters.

SAN DIEGO, July 4 -- Martin G. White, a San Diegan, late quartermaster's clerk on the Iris, is to be tried by court martial at the Mare island navy yard July 9 on the charge of sending threatening letters to various officers of the torpedo fleet, the threats being directed at Com-mander Vanderbeck of the Iris, and not at the individuals addressed. Between May 1 and 15 the letters were received. One was directed to Commodore L. S. Richardson of the torpedo fleet, familiarly known to the men of the fleet as "Dippy". The letter began in a most familiar tone, the superscription being "Dippy." the lettwent on to warn Richardson to keep away from Vanderbeck, as "something was going to happen" in

Another letter refeived by the sur-green of the fleet also of a similar tenor, as were two labore, one directed to a lieutenant and the other to an en-

sign of the torpedo fleet.
The letters were turned over to Vanderbeck, who submitted them to F W. derbeck, who submitted them to F w. Kelsey, head of a local commercial school, who is said upon comparison to have declared the handwriting identical with White's. White was aridentical with White's. White was ar-rested and thrown into the brig early in June. He was to have been discharged from the navy at the expira-tion of his term of service, June 16, MARRIED A MONTH.

A month or so before his arrest he had married. Miss Marion Ball, an attractive young San Diego woman; had made a home for them both at Front and Cedar streets in this city, and had secured the promise of a position as bookkeeper with a prominent local business firm. His age is 25 and his

wife's 24.

His local acquaintances take no stock in the charges. They say that to make such threats in earnest would be utterly foreign to his disposition and that he is too bright a fellow to have done such a thing for 'bluff' or hoar.

The sailor's wife is now employed

tere. She is handsome, but not amusement line the wealthy. From her private means, it the entertainment. s said, she has employed Louis R. is said, she has employed bound it. Kirby to defend her husband at the court-martial. It is understood she will not be present at the hearing. out any information regarding the case. Captain C. S. Vanderbeck. in command of the Iris, is also here. He said that he could not discuss

CALIFORNIANS RIDE IN 76,699 AUTOS

Speed-Mad State Falls Only 13.979 Machines Short of New York.

SACRAMENTO July 4—New York, with a population of only 2,277,549, has 76.639 automobiles

This comparison was made by Secretary of State Jordan when he received from the New York secretary of state the number of licenses issued up to June 29, last Saturday. It shows, more pow-erfully than the mere daily issuances of licenses in this state, the auto madness of Californians.

ice: during June there were over 2700 licenses, an average of 110 per working day. One day during May there were no

less than 258 Moenses issued
Further evidence is the fact that during the first six menths of 1912 an increase of more than 50 per cent could be reported for the receipts of the motor vehicle department over the receipts of the first six months in 1911.

DEMAREST WEDS. CHICAGO, July 4.—Calvin W. Demarest, professional billiard champion, was married to Miss Alice Anderson by Judge Scanlon in circuit court chambers yesterday.

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"Fade and Follies" Dillon & King's new musical comedy offering at the Columbia theater this week, is satisfying hundreds of Oakland theater-goers. The new show contains a number of startling novelties in the amusement line that greatly adds to

tertainers are proving a strong added attraction. These clever youngsters are the recipients of much applause, singing the latest songs and rendering the ever popular, Texas Tommy. The Trans-Atlantic Quartet, in blackface, singing quaint old plantation melo-dies, contribute largely to a pleasing dies, contribute largely to a pleasing musical program. Clair Starr, ably assisted by the Ginger Girls, is delighting Columbia patrons with "I Want to be in Dixie," while Mattie Townsend is adding to her laurels with "It's All Right in the Summer Time." "Cafe Chantant," "Montezuma," "On the B. On the Bou, On the Boulevard," and a grand finale are other enjoyable musical selections.

The scenes of this merry mixture The scenes of this merry mixture of music and fun are laid at a wellknown hotel in Paris, the city of delights. Mike and lke, two multimillionaires, are involved in many amusing complications with the hotel proprietor, a bogus French Count, a

Mrs. Waxiapper and several other odd characters. A climax is reached when the comedians impersonating statues turn the hostess up-side-down with their funny antics.

Commencing with the matines next Sunday, the management takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of the "Premier Trio," as the special weekly added attraction. The trio has lately returned from an extensive vaudeville tour and will no doubt prove a delightful feature in Dillon & King's newest comedy with music entitled, "The Pawnbrokers." Four shows will be given on Independence

For the last eight months or more not less than 2000 new automobiles have been incensed each month through Jordan's office; during June there were approximately and the Ginger Given and the Children and the Ginger Given and the Children and the Ginger Given and the Children and Girls add to the merriment of "Fads and

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CHICAGO, July 4.—The American Grand Circuit race to be held here this summer may be for only 1000 Twenty-second District—in the instead of 1810, as originally kohl, 2103 Revere avenue.

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Trinty-third District—Dr. Salvatore Schiro, 361 Columbus avenue.

John Keller, secretary-treasurer of the party in San Francisco, has been appointed appeared by the 12 candidates. Nominating petitions will be filed with the registrar in about two washes. the United States and will reach New York on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm early next week.

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Nominees for Congress, Assembly and Senate Are Made Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4-The Socialst party has announced the following nominations at its recent state convention in Jefferson Square hall, June 28: FOR CONGRESS

Fourth District-Norman W. Pendleton, 131A Fourth avenue. Fifth District-Ernest L. Reguin, 189A Albion avenue. FOR STATE SENATOR.

Nineteenth District-W. S. Vanderburgh, 252 Octavia street. Twenty-first District-Emil Liess, 32 Beaver street. Twenty-third District-Roller Allen

1447 Thomas avenue. FOR SUPERIOR JUDGES. Lucy Goode White, 545 O'Farrell street W. E. Dillon, 1850 Golden Gate avenue, Heyman Silkerman, 602 Fulton street; W

H. Sigourney, 5 Seventh avenue. FOR ASSEMBLYMEN. Twenty-first District-Isnao Sturza, 526 Twenty-second District-C. F. Leschen-

Christensen, 449 Corpett avenue.
Twenty-seventh District-Helen Will-

sey Hall, 2575 Thirty-first avenue.

Twenty-eighth District—Lizzie Robe

Thirty-first District—Adeheid Ownald 182414 Union street.

Thirty-second District-Allen King Oif ford, 1675 Sacramento street.

Thirty-third District-Dr. Salvatore

INCREASING IN VALUE

feau report on hoot and shoe manufac-turing of the country for the thirteenth census lastied yesterday gives the fellow ing statistics for California.

Average number of wage earners, 895 annual value of products \$1 924,278 A similar report on clothing manufac ture for California shows the average number of wage earners, 2886; annual value of products, \$5,120,509.

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COAST POSTAL CHANGES. WASHINGTON, July 4—A new postoffice has been ordered estab-lished at Tassajara Hot Springs, Cal., with Miss G Quilty as postmaster Stells F Douglass has been commismoned postmaster at Lancha Plana,
Cal Jules L de Preter today was
appointed postmaster at Longvale,
Cal, vice F W Underhill, resigned,
A. Spring has been commissioned
postmaster at Circle, Alaska,

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Kings river and cut his throat from ear had been stretched across the highway WIRE; THROAT IS CUT to ear. His injuries are dangerous and that afternoon to keep out to are. This recovery is doubtful. wire was stretched taut and at just a DINUBA, July 4. — Avon Smith, the son of J. R. Smith, an Alta district vine-pardist, rode against a barbed wire which was stretched across a road near years—unaware of the fact that a wire loss of blood.

Young Smith was riding in the early height to strike him across the through to the height to strike him across the through to saw the accident and brought the led to this city, where he arrived at a physical part of the fact that a wire loss of blood.



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t Annexation Would Mean.

money raised in Oakland by municipal taxation is exhere for the benefit of Oakland. Its expenditure is diby men whose interests are centered here, and who desire lop, beautify and adorn the city, and whose thought and are enlisted in the growth and prosperity of Oakland. hes levied on property are returned to the property owners et and park improvements, enlarged and improved school es, better police and fire protection and the development of bor front. The taxes are levied with the assent of our and the people here control the expenditure of the money. rould not be so if San Francisco should succeed in annexland. A large part of the money raised by taxation here be expended in San Francisco for the benefit of San Fran-We would lose control of its expenditure along with the of our municipal affairs. The machinery of government be transferred to the other side of the bay, and San Franen would weigh out the measure of the police and fire pro-Oakland is to have. We would have to ask San Francisco le of our own money for park and harbor improvements. ancisco would allot the money for our schools.

all intents and purposes, Oakland would be a subject pality dependent upon San Francisco for practically every-Her harbor front would be administered for the benefit Francisco, and her affairs directed from across the bay by not actually hostile, having no sympathy with our peops-Bir civic aspirations. At least one-third of the money by public taxation in Oakland would go to pay salaries and apenses of government in San Francisco.

is the condition the San Francisco annexationists wish ce not only Oakland, but Berkeley, Alameda and Rich-They want to build up San Francisco by preying on her ors and throttling development on this side of the bay. No they are paying men to advocate their scheme and gull ple here with delusive promises put forth in falsehood and

a political mascot the hound dog has proved a failure. Why ablem of shiftless backwoods ignorance should have been ed to an intelligent public as a symbol of progressive ideas ditical genius passes comprehension. It was a comic conthat had no place off the vaudeville stage. No one not insane would look for statesmanship in a man with an hound loafing at his heels. The fool song matches the fool We trust the hound dog school of statesmanship will diswith Champ Clark. It is a burlesque and an anachronism.

e people seem to think the recall means the return of the but the progressive growing Oakland of today has no The Story of the New House. the discard. She is not going to pick off the floor the she threw away years ago to better her hand. The Oakthe discard. She has less use for the discard today than she threw it away. Even if there is to be a new deal she pick a hand from the discard. But there will be no new

Income Tax Amendment.

income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution is a to the voters

We doubt if it would be voted down in a single State.

parties profess to favor an income tax, but when it comes test we find Republican Massachusetts and Democratic standing together against it. Different reasons are asin different sections for opposing it, but the opposition in ain springs from the reluctance of a comparatively small so paying the tax or making a showdown of their sources

IE TRIBUNE has long favored levying an income tax. features of the pending amendment are objectionable, but inciple is sound and the object desirable. But strange to son who are howling against the privileges of capital and the increase of organized wealth take no interest in a measat levies tribute on net incomes and provides a way for aswing the sources from which people of wealth derive their

my rant about letting the people rule and about holding ses to decide who shall be nominated for office, but they mt no interest in a question of taxation which reaches into y heart of capitalistic organization. They want Presidential mees submitted to a referendum but manifest no interest It is proposed to submit an important constitutional amendpopular vote. An amendment to a State Constitution reassent of the electorate; why should not the same rule ting from under before the whole thing collapses.

me when amendments to the Federal Constitution are pro-The votate of each State should be given an opportunity to other the income tax amendment should be ratified or not.

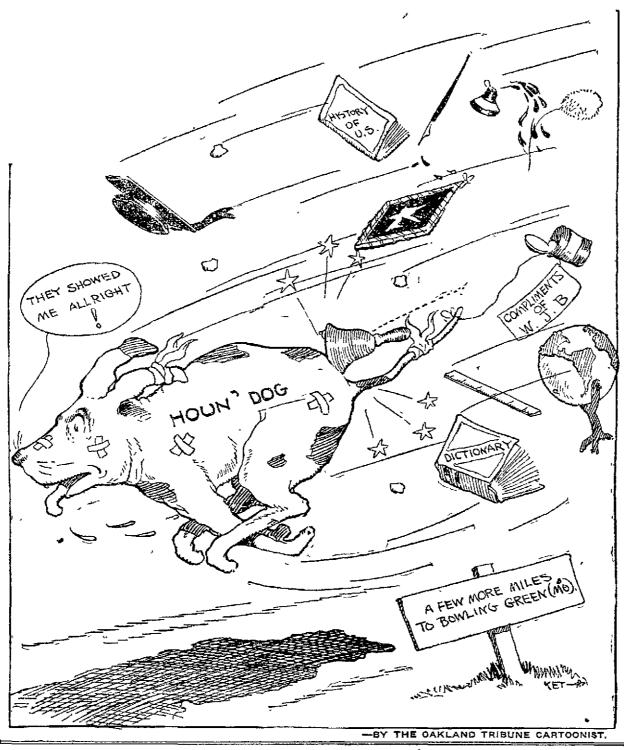
sins Charles A. Dana who said, "The Democrats always win s but the Republicans usually win in November." Dana's the enternm was uttered when the Democrats nominated of a second-conductive history board toctiment to his

Brown proved himself to be the jawhone of the Demoand right. He killed Champ Clark and also the Demo-

. On returning please artify office giving

PRINCIPAL OFFICE OF STREET

BACK TO OLD MISSOURI



The new house is still the dominant note in the municipal today is striking proof of the good judgment shown in landscape. Wherever one goes in Oakland or the immediate environs one sees buildings in course of construction and new streets laid out. Residence building is still in advance of business building, but the renewed activity in business construction indicates that the disparity between population growth and business accommodations will be more nearly equalized in future. are in the east visiting with friends The feature of interest is that new buildings are going up in every part of the city and in the adjacent suburbs. Sewering the antion that should be properly submitted to the voters of the nexed district has given a new impulse to building in that section States. Here is the place above all others that the refer- and to renewed activity in suburban real estate. No better evidence should apply. A proposition so fundamental and so vitally of prosperity can be given than buying home-sites and building turned from Skaggs Springs, where they ant may well be left to the electorate to decide. But so far homes. There is no better evidence of permanent growth and have been sojourning for a month. know, in not a single State has the question been sub- business stability. The people who are coming to Oakland are spending a few days in Oakland with building homes. They are coming to stay. They are not tran-intends enty-eight States have ratified the amendment, but it sients dwelling in flats and apartment houses, but people who Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels left to • ratified by thirty-five before it can become a part of the are planting themselves here to live and rear their children. atton. Submit it to a referendum in the States which That is why new residences are springing up all over the city; Highland Springs. at approved it by legislative enactment and we are con- why the throngs on the streets are increasing; why there is a the Pledmont baseball grounds held the endorsed by normally vote in the streets are increasing; why there is a the protection of streets are increasing; why there is a top of streets are increasing; which is a top of streets are increasing; at will be endorsed by popular vote in three-fourths of steady increase in business and bank clearings; why the real inical exhibition conducted by THE TRIB. estate market is active and property values constantly moving UNE. Among the thousands present upward. Oakland is growing. So is Berkeley, Alameda, Pied-were noticed W. J. Dinges and party. mont and Emeryville. San Leandro and Hayward are growing. den, v. s. Barney and party, Mr. and The whole district this side of the bay is growing. The new Mrs Fred Stratton, Clave Dam and parhouse tells the story. It is a story that is confirmed by trade and Mrs. Ira Bishop, J. P. Garlick, W. returns and the volume of banking business. It is not the story Havens, O. W. Engs, Miss L. Hoswell, of a boom, but a plain tale of steady, permanent growth.

> Meyer Lissner appears to have resigned as national committeeman at the right time to escape being thrown out.

Governor Osborne of Michigan is the last to forsake the banner of the Third Termagant. Of the eight governors who requested Roosevelt to fling his hat in the ring, all but three have abandoned him-Johnson of California, Bass of New Hampshire and Oddie of Nebraska. Hadley of Missouri, Deneen of Illinois, heart he is. Aldrich of Nebraska and Stubbs-Red Bill Stubbs-of Kansas had previously announced their intention of staying with the Re- tight publican party. Osborne has now written the Colonel advising him not to run. The result of the Baltimore convention doubtless influenced Osborne to some extent, but—the—discouraging coldness which has greeted the third party prospect probably warned him of the futility of the Roosevelt scheme. He is get-

SUEZ CANAL OPERATIONS

with total r eccipts of \$26,870,516, an in- petitor. of \$200 656 over the previous. The tonnage through the Suez canal

naintained during the first half of 1912. furnish a basis of estimate for the busi-There was a reduction of 10 cenus a ton ness that will be done at Panama, since in 1911, but the increased husiness more than made up for the reduced charge, be non-competitive. But they do indiand it is announced that a similar reduc- cate that ownership of a world's hightion will so into effect January 1, 1913 way may be exceedingly profitable. The The number of vessels passing through | Suex Canal Company, after setting aside the canal during the year was 4969, with over \$1,100,000 for the reserve funds. disa not tonnage of 18,324.794, an increase

The United States is about to experithe morel sensation of being a com-, cent to the founders of the company, ለከብ it may be taken for granted that the ¹ ጳካቶ 2 per cent to ዕጥρቨουለዳ the film letter sent at the small mill he

At the annual meeting of the Suez for business," remarked President Taft, can't think of any other reason why she Carel Company this month it was re- referring to canal tolls, and no doubt should refuse. -- Chicago News ported that the operations for the year Congress will give him sufficient lati-1911 had been "brilliantly successful," tude to beat the rates of his great com-

This record has been more than and the receiped in tous no not, of course much of the business of the canala will carring forward \$66,000. Of these profits 71 per cent goes to stockhorders, 15 per cent to the Expetien government, is per per cent to the administrative officers

The increased business themes such The train he is not consid to a to stouches community area will have a bearing on the Papama at h India, Japan, the Emich India man rates, which are now under con- Australia and the Oceanic Isles ... Washederation in the Senate "We are out ington Port.

Twenty Years Ago Todav

W. W. Foots, Chauncey Foots, Walter Hackett and Alexander Eosborough, all of Cakland, are registered at the Hoffman house, New York City.

D. O. Mills is en from the south. Mrs. Frank Soule's

the family. Alameda have returned from a month's visit to Fresno county.

M. J. Laymance is in New York. H. Abrahamson, Miss Cecil Abraham son and Master Leon Magnes have to

C. B. Morgan and party, Judge F. Ogty, George Wheaton, H. Garthwaite, Mr. Miss S. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, R. Rouse, T. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Comner, J. D. Bruss and F. Wilder.

Pointed Paragraphs

All the world loves a cheerful flat-

en's talking so much? Every time a girl sees a handsome young man she wonders whose sweet-

If some people have any good in them they evidently keep it bottled up pretty

Every woman sees the possibility of garage in her old chicken house. A married man doesn't mind being ca

ed down-to a good breakfast. Mills may start and mills may stop, bu he divorce mill grinds on forever. Before burning your bridges behind you might be well to have them insured. A mother is likely to worry for fear her child's mind is so active that it will stunt

A man thinks a girl is perfectly proper who refuses to kins him-because he



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MANZANITA HALL Palo 180, California.

WORLD MOVES > HOW

The syndicate owning and St. Francis hotels at San Francisco are considering the erection of palatial eighteenth of a hair's diameter. hotels in Honolulu and at the volcano. A night telegraph letter service was inaugurated by the British postoffice on June 1. The rate is 12 cents for 36 words

announces that a large deposit of potasa | The rall-nads show an increase in both sufficient to supply the country's demand the number of persons carried and the for many years, has been discovered in amount of freight hauled.

A British steamer has arrived at Puerto Militar with 5269 tons of coal from Newport News Va This is said to be has thus become the youngest member United States has been received for the probably of any fire department in the

The entire Beloit (Wis), Fire Departan order of Chief J. E. Nygren that the when on duty. men must wear vests. Members of the mit to the order,

imports and 40 per cent of the exports, and raw materials, 15 per cent of the imports and & per cent of the exports.

fiffers from those now in use. It has grain.

In France eagles are being trained to, the advantage that it is uninflammable, unaffected by humidity, and undestructible by acids or by alcohol. The new silk is at base spun glass-spun at one-

The transportation movement by water in Germany was not so large as in 1910. as there was not so much water in the Rhine as in the previous year. However, and 1 cent for each additional word. the decrease was immaterial and was

The United States Geological Survey partly due to a strike of the dock hands. the decrease was immaterial and was

The name of Fred White Wiley, 12 years old, has just been placed on the roll of Hose 1, in Bolfast, Me, and he he first occasion on which coal from the of the fire department in that city and state He will look after the lights on the fire apparatus and run errands and ment is threatening to strike because of act as messenger boy for the engineers

For the last few months the region department have refused, and declare back of Lake Maracaibo, consisting of that they will appear before the board the states of Tachira, Merida, Trujullo of fire commissioners rather than sub- | and Zulla, Venezuela, has been suffering from plague of grasshoppers. The sit-Farm produce and food and drink stuffs uation has become so alarming that the represent 36 per cent of Ireland's import government of the state of Zulia has detrade and 54 per cent of its exports; clided to take measures to destroy the nanufactured goods 49 per cent of the grasshoppers. Various methods are being tried in the hope of obtaining relief. The plan from which most is expected is one tried with success in some of the Recently patents have been taken out western states of the United States, viz. or an artificial silk, the base of which destroying the grasshopper with poisoned

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ALBANY HOLDS

Twenty-two Divisions in the Parade, Which Is Feature of the Day.

AI BANY July 4—With parade, street carnival basefull game and literary exercises this dry today celebrated Independence Day in fitting style. The day sprogram will culminate this evening in a Maidi Gras ball for which most elaborate preparations have been made. The cit has filled with visitors for the day Berlees Oakland and Richmond sending the largest delegations. The parade was the first and most special cultur feature of the day. I Heal director general of the day, acted as grand marshal His aides were George W. Nickerson E. Dundas Joseph Mattos, Joseph Tholan and Edward Anderson.

LONG PARADE

Joseph Tholan and Edward Anderson.

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There we'e 22 separate divisions in the parade The College City band, directed by H Vollmer, headed the line of maich followed by a color guard from the Grand Army post. The police depaitment turned out in force ted by John Glavinovich, city marshal Followed next the grand marshal and his aides and the city trustees in an automobile provided for them.

The first of the floats came next, representing the Women's Improvement Club, Mrs J H Paul, president of the club, was in charge of this float. The Albany fire department, Thomas McCourtney chief, was represented by all five companies and was followed by the members of the Albany baseball team in uniform, with Joseph Mattos, their manager, at the head.

El Carrito Club of which Miss Lillian Lindquist is president, had the next float in the parade, in the rear of which marched the excellently equipped and trained drill team of California Aerie of Eagles, No. 1433. Charles A. Becker of the Berkeley police force, captain and drill master of the team, led this section.

BEAUTIFUL FLOAT.

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Behind them came the poppy float, one of the most beautiful features of the parade. The great wagon on which it was mounted was completely hidden by banks of poppies, their glorious orange relieved here and there by masses of greens. A number of little girls and boys rode in this float, which was in charge of Mrs. C. M. Nash With Colonel F E Wixon commanding, the drill team of the Knights of the Maccabees marched next Cakland Lodge of Foresters and a frum corps followed this division

"The Pacific States," another beautiful float followed next Upon this, half buried in flowers a quintet of little girls represented California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. Mrs Edward Anderson was in charge of the float. BEAUTIFUL FLOAT.

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A bicycle squad coming next, preceded one of the cleverest floats of the parade "The Steamer Victory" This was entered and commanded by Captain Harry R Oakley A drill team of the Fraternal Brotherhood was commanded by M. R Williams and preceded the float of the Albany Mothers' club Of the latter, Mrs D Glavinovich was in charge Came next the well organized drill team of the Druids, commanded by P. Villa, a float entered by Richard White, beautifully decked with garlands of flowers and greens, and finally a langthy string of automobiles

The reviewing stand, on Kains avenue, between Main and Washington streets, was the scene of the literary exercises which followed the parade Here, shortly after noon, Mayor Frank J. Roberts hade the opening address M R Webster of the Grand Army read she Declaration of Independence. John J Allen, city attorney of Albany and former district attorney, gave the oration of the day Patriotic sengs is a chorus of school children completed the program.

BASEBALL GAME.

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The rest and refreshment booths were thrown open immediately at the conclusion of the parade. Of the latter there were two, one at the ball grounds, being in charge of Mrs J. H. Paul and the other at Main street and San Pablo avenue, in charge of Mrs. J. Taylord and the control of Mrs. Taylord and the control of Mrs. Taylord and the charge of Mrs. in charge of Mrs J H Paul and the other at Main street and San Pablo avenue in charge of Mrs Edward Andorson. Pames and races of various sorts were had on Kains avenue at the conclusion of the exercises. At the ball grounds a game between the Albany team and a picked nine was the feature of the afternoon The former lined up as follows. A Bergerson, p. E. Dundas, c; L. Dower, ib. Ed Westman, 2b. Owen, captain, 3b; James Davidson, ss. E. Dower, if. J. Myers, cf. N. Dundas, if. Practically every organization in the city is interested in the Mardi Gras ball, which will complote the exercises this evening F. E. Thompson is to not as floor manager, and he will be assisted by the following committes:

Mr. D. Glunovich, Albany Mothers' Club, Mrs J. H. Paul Woman's Improvement Club; Mrs N. E. Green, El Allegro Club, George F. Thompson, Board of City Trustees, F. E. Wilson, Albany Improvement Club, George W. Browno, Albany fire department, P. Villa, Ancient Order of Druids, Joseph Mattos, Albany baseball team, Wallace P. Huskell Busjness Men's Club: Joseph Wavel, Fraderick Brown and John Glavinovich. The last thee will have charge of the hat rooms and door.

last three will have charge of the hat

CUBA ONCE PART

at one time a-part of the American main. land, received today two large cases of fossils and shells which he recently gathered in Cuba and adjacent waters and entertaining the Illinois commissioners at on which he based his theories.

The forsils and shells will be shipped to Harvard University to which Dr Hueria has given them, and he himself will spend the remainder of the summer at Cambridge arranging the collection.

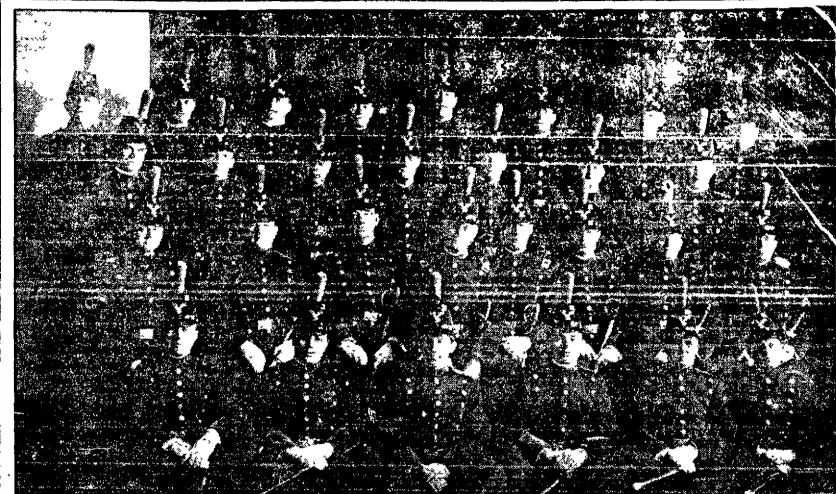
SPECIAL HARBOR

FERRY SERVICE to accommodate the usual holiday m.

Oakland Harbor Ferry Route On July 4th only hoats will run every thirty minutes each way, the last boat leav-

In these days of high cost of living, a He impersonates many characters, dispersion tray goes a man up out of bed he impersonates many characters, disputed to work in a few days is a playing considerable talent and able and welcome remode. John The McCall trio introduce some new Heath Michigan Bar Cal had kidney and ideas in rope dancing. Frances Schmitz

VICTORY OAKS" CONFIDENT



THE CELLBRATED "WHITE OAKS," UNDEFEATED DRILL TEAM OAKLAND LODGE, B. P. O. ELKS. TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), JOHN BONHAM, F. EDWARDS, O. F. BREILING, D. HAMMOND, OWEN DOBSON, F. BARDO, D. HALLAHAN, E. ADAMS. SECOND ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), G. HARRIS, W. HAEDER, J. TRETHWAY, F. ENDRISS, D. SINCLAIR, C. MANNING, G. LEE. THIRD ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), SERG, J. RITTLER, M. MOFFITT, LIEUT. NOFFSINGER, COL. J. K. RITTER (COMMANDER), F. HOOPER (RIGHT GUIDE), C. WHITNEY, P. L. JOHNSON, F. SCHAEFER, BOTTOM ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), W. SWALLOW, DR. GONZALES, J. JUNBA

HERE SATURDAY

TEAM

Local Lodgemen to Compete Wife of Physical Culturist Is Indian Durbar to Be Shown at Richmond and Oakland Vetfor Honors at Portland Gathering.

That the "White Oaks," the crack drill team of Oakland lodge, B. P. O. E., will carry off the first prize next week in Portland, where a grand lodge drill competition will be held, is confidently predicted by experts in such matters. The local men are being carefully trained in their evolutions by Colonel J K. Ritter, recognized as one of the most proficient, drill masters in the United States in the United States in the United States in the Waist and expressed the opinion that the pains arose through rightening a correct to make a new dress fit better.

The local team will leave Saturday for the northern city.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 — According to an autopsy on the body of Mrs Julian R. Brandon, who died while being placed on the operating table at the Lane hospital last Sunday evening, death was hastened through pressure of a new and heavy corset which caused peritonities.

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ILLINOIS SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM

Former Mayor Brings Fossils to Prove His Statement.

Oiney of Laborate R. Berkeley, will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address

E S Perker will sing and Miss Hagin will give a piano solo. Refreshments will be served and a general good time enjoyed. The members of the various posts of the G A R have been invited to attend all Illinoissans and their families and friends are urged to attend.

The officers of this organisation have asked all natives and former residents of filinois now resident in California to the control of the better and delence to the husband.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Dr. Carlos de la Torrray Huerta, former mayor of Haven and with place of birth or residence in Illinois, to the secretary, Mrs. B. account at Illinois to prove that Cuba was street, Oakland, telephone Oakland 5218

WASHINGTON, July 4—After hav The society recently participated in the dedication of the site for the Illinois building at the exposition grounds, later the fair opens the Illinois Society expects to have a place in the Hilbert building in order to meet the visitors from that state. The register is now at the Chamber of Commerce in care of Becretary A A Denison, a member of the

scciety. The annual pionic will take place The Southern Pacific has arranged East Shore park, Stege, on Saturday, July

GERMAR'S MODELS ARE FEATURED AT BROADWAY

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TIGHT LACING IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Victim of Too-Tight Corset.

WASHINGTON. July 4-After having WASHINGTON, July 4—After having followed Christopher Columbus over the new world and the old, having visited all the places in which Columbus lived and worked and having made extensive historic research at all these places, Franklin Adaevs of the Pan-American Union who has 'ust returned from an extended trip through parts of Latin-American and Europe has reached the conclusion that Columbus was an Italian The primary purpose of Adams' trip was to collect data for use by the Pan-American Union in its work of encouraging promotion of trade between the Latin-American countries and the United States.

Brandenburg was 25 years of age and a native of Column country the is survived by his parents, two brothers and four sisters, all of whom are prominent settlers in the Sacramento valley.

DRIVER RISKS LIFE

TO SAVE PASSENGERS

ORCVILLE, July 4—Eleven passengers of the Greenville-Keddie stage narrowly states.

MUST SHARE ESTATE

FEATURED AT BROADWAY

Ing San Francisco at 11 p. m. and Oakiand at 10 45 p m

SEERS BROTHER.

SAN FRANCISCO July 4—Wise J German's models is a novelty at the Broadway for the last half of the week The subjects are exceptionally good, according to a vertice rendered by a jury in Superior Judge Well's court late yes high-class songs. She has a voice that bronze Margurite Lee introduces three bigh-class songs. She has a voice that provided to be fill at a local hospital powed to be fill at a local hospital linehes tall and dark.

In these days of high cost of living, a medicine that sate a man up out of bed and able to work in a few days is a medicine that sate to work in a few days is a playing considerable talent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

COLORED MOTION

Macdonough in Kinemacolor Films.

Later in the night Mrs. Brandon suffered such extreme pains that Dr I W. Thorne was called. He advised an operation immediately, but Brandon was loath to permit it.

Dr. T L. Mahonsy and Dr. A. B. Brandon, a brother-in-law of the woman, then were summoned. They, too, urged an operation.

It was not until late Sunday evening that either the patient or her husband would consent. Mrs. Brandon was taken to the Lane hospital, but died before to the Lane hospital, but died before Tranching the operating table.

NOT USED TO LACING

Mrs. Brandon was not accustomed to There are about 14 000 fact of the Lane and neither flicker nor dazzle the eye.

The Durbar pictures, while brilliant, are sent in the constraint table.

Not used to be a sent t

WOODLAND, July 4—Fred J. Brandenburg died at the Woodland sanitarial bles
um yesterday, the victim of a frightful accident, which occurred on the Herman West ranch four miles north of Duningan Tuesday evening
The young man had been in charge of a contempillar engine and the supposition against the interstate shipment of education of the statute it would be illegal for a Chicago youth to send his financee in Indianapolis a box of candy Tuesday evening.

A Crown Point nuntial party would have to leave the wedding cake behind, or take a government inspector along

is that white using distillate to clean stWAR" TO BE WAGED with the hot pipe, enusing an immediate explosion Brandenburg was burned from

WITH SONS OF PETRIE and in an instant the vehicle was on the BANKRUPT CATERERS to jump and the men got out, but Hackett was forced to cling to his rolling coach and assist the women and child out All escaped with slight bruises

COLLECT PIRST. WIRES

BAN FRANCISCN July 4-R. W fortunate investment were filed yester-day in the federal court here. John D. Smith was arrested by Detective Rockefeller is listed as owing 56 cents Cashel and Armstrong last night for for breakfast rolls John D Jr is down Cashel and Armstrong last night for threakfast rolls John D Jr is down the alleged passing of a fictitious check on advices received from Constable A. D. Lavne of Partier. Presno county Checks were shapped to have been given to John Gh'b. This morning the following wire was removing the following wire was re-

erans Celebrating Fourth at Grand Canyon.

The famous natural color motion picture production "The Durbar in Kinemacolor" comes to the Macdonough theater July 7, direct from the Cort theater, San Francisco, where they have been exhibiting for the past four weeks to crowded houses. The pictures have created an unprecedented sensation there and were acclaimed by the press and public allike to be the most wonderful motion pictures ever shown in San Francisco.

The crowning of King George and Queen Mary of England as emperor and empress of India, amid the plaudits of half a million people, was without question the most pretentious spectacle in the annuals of history, and the accurate reproduction in Kinemacolor (natural color) the "last word in world's wonders"

The Kinemacolor pictures of the London coronation of King George and Queen Mary which received a great ovation in Oskiand last fall are surpassed in both control of the control of cian Sweet, Privates Grow, Neederman, Seejey, Lieutenant Higan, Lieutenant Vi-cary Sergeant White, Sergeant Morser, Sergeant Hill, Corporals Glass, Robinson and Alexander, Musician Wessel, Privates Blake, Botsford Patterson and Emer-The Richmond committee is composed The Richmond committee is composed

of E. E Grow, George Raab, Jacob, Brady, Carl Bruegmann and Sidney Pennington.

ON SAN FRANCISCO

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TO SAVE PASSENGERS

Explosion Brandenburg was burned from head to foot. He was conveyed to this General Forbes received word from General Forbes received word

OROVILLE, July 4—Eleven passengers of the Greenville-Keddit stage narrowly escaped death yesterday when the stage railed over an embankment near Ked-prantised over an embankment near Ked-prantised over three women and a child among the eleven passengers In the stage of the control of the co

HOLD JOHN D.'s I. O. U.

NEW YORK, July 4-Multi-millionaires as debters for petty board bills figure as one of the incidents in the bank. CONSTABLE OF FRESNO Company, category of the Pursell Manufacturing per annum Aplication schedules of which fashionable but un-

> SINCERIDAD All Havens Olgan



Sixty-Ninth Semi-Annual DISCOUNT SALE

Lasting Through July

has been in progress for four days. It has started off with considerable snap. That is because people-especially women—are always ready to buy when it is to their advantage, as it is in this DISCOUNT SALE.

Ten per cent and more off on nearly all purchases counts up largely at the end of a day's shopping—and women care for quality as well as for economy. SO OUR JULY SALE promises to be successful.

The FORTY DEPARTMENTS are well represented.

10% and More Off

EXCEPTING-

(1) On goods bought under contract to sell at a stated price.

(2) On goods which have previously been reduced.

Waist Sale Continued

The WAIST SALE is making a fine start, because we have such a fine lot of Waists to start with-some fifty dozenall sorts of styles and kinds with a variety of prices:

SALE PRICE.	65c
Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75—; SALE PRICE	
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SALE PRICE	_ \$1.35
Regular \$3.00 to \$3.50— SALE PRICE	Q1 Q5
SALE PRICE.	. \$2.35
Regular \$5.00 to \$7.50—; SALE PRICE	\$3.45
Regular \$6.75 to \$12.00—	· O O
Regular \$6.75 to \$12.00—4 SALE PRICE	. 54.05
(Second Floor, near elevator.)	

Imported Tunics For Evening 1/4

Beautiful Chiffon and Net Tunics, heavily beaded, in white only. Formerly \$22.50. JULY price

Light Blue Tunics, beaded, with Formerly mixed gold and silver.

Black Net Tunics, with Persian

\$35.00 to \$40.00.

July Price, \$30

Shoes for Summer

Ladies' Colored and White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, broken lines; reg. \$2.50 and \$8.50. Now... 75c

Infants' and Children's Canvas Shoes, such makes as Dugan & Hudson's. **50c and 75c** (See tables.) Now.....

Ladies' Patent Kid Oxfords and High Lace Shoes, L. & V. heels, Wickert & Gardiner's, hand-turned soles; regular \$5.00. Now.....

Ladies' Tan Russia Colonials, welt and

Laird, Schober & Co. Tan Russia Oxfords, lace and button. hand sewed; regular \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Ladies Tan Russia welt button, new toes, welted soles, beautiful poppy color. Now......\$3.60



PEOPLES COMPANY WILL ISSUE NOTES

EMPEROR GREETS CZAR OF RUSSIA:

cation With State Railroad Commission.

NURSERYMAN, PAINTER

par annum Painter (male), Chiloco plied, School, Oklahoma, miary \$680 per annum, Gardener (male), Phoenix School, Arizone, salary \$720 per annum Nurseryman (male), Western Navajo School, Arisona, malary \$340

Aplication blanks and further information relative to these examina-tions may be obtained from the sec-retary, Twelfth Civil Service District, 241 Postoffice building, San

THIRD PARTY ADVOCATES

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Water Company Files Appli-Rulers Meet at Baltic Port in Midst of Much

Ceremony.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4-The BALTIC PORT, Russia, July 4-5 Peoples Water Company of Oakland The German emperor, accompanied filed an application yesterday with the by the imperial chancellor. Dr Von reffrond commission asking that it Bethmann-Hollweg and his third son, be allowed to issue notes in amounts Prince Adalbert, arrived here today on not to exceed \$500,000, to be used for the purpose of refunding existing obthe purpose of refunding existing ob-ligations. The notes will be secured be secured by Peoples Water Company General Moltks, to meet the Emperor of Moltks, who, with the members of his family and Premier Kokovson and ready in waiting here.

AND GARDENER WANTED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date:
Sirsin gauge operator (male), Bureau of Standards, salary \$1000 per annum Physical director (male)
Haskell Institute Kansas salary \$1300 per annum Painter (male). Chiloco I Died.

PONTR AGITATION RETURNS
PEKING, July 4—Several legations here have received reports state tions here have received reports maying that agitation directed against
the foreign loan to China has developed considerable recung against the
foreigness in many provinces, supedaily in Tunnan Seathwan, FupelaEfones and Shantung

Free Theater Tickets

TO TRIBUTE Subscribers Pind TO IGNORE OPPOSITION of for DILICIA A KING AND THE

SETS WEDDING DATE.

Miss Nell Hindman has set September 1 for her marriage with George Madison at the home of Mrs. Bertha Starr. The

Miss Alice Earl plans to have a church wedding and will be married to Beverly

Wilder in Plymouth Congregational church in September. She has chosen Miss Kate McElrath as her maid of hon-

or, but the names of the bridesmaids have not been announced yet.

The Earls will remain at their sum-mer home in the Santa Cruz mountains

SUMMER PLANS OF WAKLANDERS.

Elisabeth Orrick have written recently

from Rome, where they are spending

some delightful days. They are touring

Europe with friends, among them being

Dr. F. S. Brush and Mrs. Brush, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone have a large

house party at their Burlingame home over the holidays in honor of the guif

tournament. A number of local folk are her guests. Jack Neville, Frank Kales

and Dr. Frederick will represent the Claremont Country Club in Denver this month at the international golf tourna-

Mrs. William Keith has closed her

Berkeley home for the season and will

nice Landers, is spending the midscason in San Anselmo with her mother, Mrs.

William J. Landers, who has taken a house there for the summer.

Miss Josephine Johnson has returned town after a visit with Miss Marion

ENJOYABLE AFFAIRS

Mrs. Earl Highs recently entertained at

pretty affair given in henor of Miss

The latter is visiting at the Franck fam-

A reception will be given tomorrow in San Francisco at the Century Club in

honor of Miss Julia Lathrop, who is secretary of the new Federal Children's

A 18 18 RECENT WEDDING.

The marriage took place at the home

RECENT WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Hazel Loah

e's parents in Mohawk, Plumas coun-

A Sidn of Boarty to a Joy Forever.

R. T. Felix Coursud's Oriental

She is a graduate of Vassat

Vassar women have been in-

and Miss Harriet Stone.

ily bome.

vited to meet her.

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jack Johnson, formerly Miss Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Orrick and Miss

until the middle of August.

and Mrs. Ernest McCandlish.

HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME



MUSS MYRTLE LUND OF THIS CITY, WHO HAS BEEN VISITING IN OREGON, WHERE SHE WAS MUCH ENTERTAINED.

ty, on Wednesday, June 26. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lester, Mrs. Phase, Miss E. Marco-J. C. Knickrem and has a personality vich, Mr. and Mrs. O. Kreider and the that has endeared her to a large circle

couple will take possession of a recently completed home in Fruitvale after their bridal trip. of friends. McDowell is a graduate of the state university and has many friends in the college town and here. The couple are on their honeymoon visiting Los Angeles, Riverside and that vicinity.

GIVES DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fant of Berkeley entertained a Fourth of July dinner par-ty in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, who are leaving for their summer outing in the mountains. The table was decorated with red, white and blue flowers and cards formed the evening's diversion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Bailey, Mr. and Martin of San Francisco, Mrs. McMullin Mrs. F. R. Veirs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wal- of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss ter Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Fant.

OAKLANDERS AWAY.

Mrs. J. M. Hinkle and Mrs. M. E. Childs have been summering in Alaska and write enthusiastically of their travels. They will go shortly to Sitka and probably to Oakland next month. Miss Vera Daniels is spending some delightful days in Feather River Canyon,

where a jolly camp is established. Miss Mabelle Rutherford is at Castle Miss Itene Rutherford will leave soor

with a party of friends for Lake Tahoe. JE 18 18

TO VISIT MRS, HEARST. Senorita Conchita Senuiveda, a belle of the City of Mexico, will visit Mrs. Phebe Hearst shortly.

36 36 34 QUIET WEDDING.

Miss Alleene McKinnon, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKinnon of Berkeley, became the bride of George Bulloch, Jr., Tuesday evening. The marriage took place at a local hotel,

JE JE JE RECEPTION GIVEN.

Mrs. M. C. Brown gave a reception in apart. Today the autolsts are driving her Alameda home recently in honor of through the estate at less than ten Mrs. Rigney, Mrs. Strutter, Mrs. Skid-Dr. James Robert Scott, son of Mr. more, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Skildberg, Mrs. and Mrs. John T. Scott, a graduate of Guild, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Radmacker, the State University, was married remarkly to Miss Alice Simpson, daughter Mrs. Sluett, Miss Peterson, Mrs. L. Kells, of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Simpson of Red-Miss E. Kelin, Miss B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. M.

of the hide's parents. Dr. John F. Field, president of the University of Redlands, CONVENTION OPENED officiated. The tride is a U. C. gradu-see with the class of 1909. Scott was graduated in 1908. The couple will live by Washington, D. C.

vention of the Eaptist Young 1997 of 1885 gross tone to the Seattle Construction S. Elliott, a former comic opera singer promulgated by others after her death. Canada, which opened here today. Company.

And divorced wife of John Elliott, who If the contesting residuary legatees win, and divorced wife of John Elliott, who If the contesting residuary legatees win, and divorced wife of Consolidated Adv. I young Dixon, the nephew, will lose about phia delivered the address at this meeting. The board of managers' renort contained recomendation that workers in various sections of the in-ternational field may undertake work independently of the International dilton can only be attained by keeping all committee as may seem necessary for the advancement of their specific needs, but this work need not international organization.

HEIRS ARE ASSESSED.

CHICAGO, July 4.— The estate of the late Richard T. Crane, fronmaster, has been assessed the largest in-Ann Shot, for fat. | praisers were appointed.

AT SHASTA SPRINGS. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fitzgerald of on their honeymoon visiting Los Angeles, Rierkeley, with their daughters, Miss Riverside and other points of interest in that vicinity.

Shasta Springs, where they will spend عن عن عن

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Albright were given a surprise party recently, the occasion being the celebration of their twentysecond wedding aniversary. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Popeney, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Lap-ham of East Oaklnand, Mr. and Mrs. of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan of East Oakland, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Grafenstein, Mrs. Schaeffer, Miss Schaffer, Prof. John Baker of Alameda, Mr. Skow of Alameda. Mrs. Jacobson, mother of Mrs. Albright was also present, being 80 years of age. The gathering represented three genera-

> "THANK YOU MA'AMS" CURB SPEEDING AUTOS

TARRYTOWN, July 4 .-- William Rockefeller has solved the problem of how to prevent speeding through She Seeks Office. his estate. In front of Rockefeller's the road had to be closed while some brick work on Arch Hill is being repaired. The only way for automobiles dena district by the Prohibition League. to cut around the hill was through Rockefeller's property, and he gave

his consent.

property and tearing up the fine roads. Rockefeller said he would stop it and gave orders to have "thank you ma'ams" built across the road about a foot high and about twenty feet her daughter, Mrs. Onno Kreider, Among | miles an hour and using extreme cau-

> AMERICAN BUILDERS TURN OUT 229 VESSELS

ship builders completed 229 vessels of inent and all descriptions during the month of friends declare she would win easily. June. Most of the crafts were of the smaller wooden steamer variety and Alimony Claim Sold. WITH PATRIOTIC SERVICE the total gross tonnage for the lot

EVERY WOMAN zona Smetting Company on Septer 28 last and in the schedule of assets a claim against Elliott for \$28,445

Radway's Pills

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

GHOSTS AND SPICY LETTERS FIGURE IN DIVORCE ACTION

"Her Devilment" Proves to Be Ride of "Switchback" at Winter Gardens.

ONDON, July 4.—Cross petitions for divorce were brought by Captain Colley of the Royal Field Artillery, a son of Archdeacon Colley, and his wife, in the divorce court. Colley cited as co-respondents Eric Upton, the eldest son of Viscount Templeton, lleutenant in the King's Royal

Rifles, and Alec Clunes Beach, a per-former under the name of Pierrot. In the spring of 1910 Captain Colley, who was then stationed at Aldershot, was supposed to find letters from Eric Upton in his wife's jewel case. They were all signed "Eric," and the follow-

were all signed "Eric," and the following is a sample:

"So sorry I was such a pig; do please forgive me. I do not think I shall ever forget that evening. I was so sure that you were fed up with me and would not take; I was so bitterly disappointed because I love you dearly and worship the ground you tread.

"Goodby, dear child, for the present.

Write me. YUMMY."

Colley while on the stand said he was a spiritualist. He acknowledged that the spirits had not guided him in obtaining evidence against his wife, but they had guided his father, the Spiritualistic Arch-deacon, Rector of Stockton, who had the famous controversy some time ago with a well-known exposer of spiritualist humbugs. The archdeacon had received a spirit letter signed "Adonljah," in which

rpirit letter signed "Adonijah," in which the Duke of Wellington gave certain information not yet to be mentioned.

Captain Colley went on to testify that his wife, while in India, complained that he did not play polo, and he did not behave like other officers. She urged him to filrt with other women. Counsel read a letter from Colley to him the first form. a letter from Colley to his wife from Blackpool, a popular seaside resort, which caused coars of laugher. The captain

"I have had terrific luck. I met a lady who was out for devilment with another girl. I took her to the Winter Gardens and danced until '11:30 o'clock, and took her to her home, which was a huge house. The family was away. She was frightened at first when I asked her to dance. She was an Irish girl, and I suppose she thought she was doing some awful thing." "What was the devilment?" asked

counsel. "We went on the 'switchback,' " replied the captain.

The curtain fell amid loud laughter.
The second act will be given tomorrow.

Girl Is Slain.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 4.—On persistent demands from the people of the neighborhood, District Attorney Lawrence S. Rupp yesterday ordered an investigation into the death of Luiu Kline, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kline of Upper Saucces, reported as a suicide. The matter was started by Dr. W. J. Lowright of Center Valley, who came to this city especially to interview the district attorney and the

coroner and urge action. According to the story given out im-mediately after the tragedy, the girl was found dead in the kitchen by her mother. a ball from her father's revolver having killed her. It further became known that Miss Kline, a handsome blonds of athletic figure, had been chastised for clandestinely meeting her lover, Oxmartin Crause of Allentown. They met at a picnic a year ago and had formed a close

Dr. Lowright told that her father had made all his employes stand in a row alongside the corpse and that he then made them all raise their right hands and swear that the girl was a suicide and that they had witnessed the passing of her soul lete hell.

PASADENA, July 4.-The first woman candidate for the legislature is to be put forth from the Pasadena and Alta-She is Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, president of the California Congress of Mother president of the local Federation of Par-His superintendent reported that president of the local Federation of Parmotorists were tearing through the ilton's candidacy will be announced soon

formally.
Prohibitionists are circulating petitions for Mrs. Hamilton as a candidate. More than half the necessary number of

suffrage amendment. Mrs. Hamilton declared her within ness today to become a candidate for legislative honors in the event of an income to win Inasmuch WASHINGTON, July 4.—American equal change for her to win, Inasmuch as she is one of Pasadena's most prommost popular women, her

zona Smelting Company on September \$30,000. arrears of alimony.

Nathaniel Walkof, the trustee in bankruntey, had the claim put up at auction yesterday. There was only one bid and it was knocked down to Alexander D. Cantor of 10 Wall street, for \$100.

May Lose Legacy.

STOCKTON, July 4. Pate may decrea not heard from them in a long time that the very means taken by Mrs. Inez called yesterday to see the sisters, and A. Budd, who was the widow of the late Governor James II, Budd, to perpensia

The Value of Blossoms

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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F all the wonders of nature flowers express the most perfect beauty. Ruskin says: "Wherefore we do not find that flowers and fair trees and kindly skies are given only where man may see them and be fed by them. But the spirit of God works everywhere alike where there is no eye to see, covering all lonely places with an equal glory, using the

of the water where the sea snakes swim and in the desert where the satyrs dance, among the fir trees of the stork and the rocks of the coneys, as among those highest creatures whom he has made capable witnesses of his working." I always feel hurt when I see a person break a rose steam or tear up a flower by the roots. Persons who really intelli-

same pencil and outpouring the same splendor. In the caves

gently love flowers are just as happy to see them growing as to cull them. And it is often that they would leave them on their stems were they not educated to think that the full blossoms must be renewed to make way for the opening buds. When you see a dear old lady pulling dead leaves from her plants it is more often for the comfort and beauty of the

plants than from her desire to pull the leaves. Some people wonder why flowers grow better for old people than for young ones. It is because the older people are more patient and intelligent in their treatment of them.

Remember: Flowers are missionaries from heaven, combining every virtue of glory and sympathy to humanity.



LILLIAN RUSSELL Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

Answers to Queries

MINNIE J .- Powder will not hurt your face if the face is cleansed your face if the face is cleansed each night before retiring. First cleanse the face with a good cold cream, rubbing it well into the skin and allowing it to remain for about fifteen minutes. Then take what is left off with a soft cloth. Wash the face in warm water and plenty of good pure soap, using a com-plexion brush to get all of the dirt out of the pores. Rinse the face thoroughly, first in warm water, then real cold, always using the cold last. This will harden the flesh and close the pores. This treatment is also good for black-

heads and pimples.

I cannot give you a formula for a face powder. I am afraid you would not be satisfied with it, as it would not be satisfied with it, as it is hard to make and has to be sifted and powdered so finely that it is a great deal of trouble. Then it is not as good as those you can buy. There are several good powders on the market, and I know you would be better satisfied with and you would have then one would have then one would have then one would have one you would buy than one you would make yourself.

MARIE G. S.—I shall be happy to send you the green soap treat-ment and an excellent cleansing cream for blackneads if you will send me a stamped addressed enve-

lope. Also a bleach for the skin.

DAVENPORT—The bags of orris root would not hold their scent if you just dampened them with the toilet water. Mix the orris root with like sachet and put it in little silk bags and place them among your clothing or sew them into your dresses. This will give a sweet and lasting odor. The use of an eye cup is the better way to bathe the eyes. A solution of boric acid and water is good for bathing the eyes. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you the formula for a good

L. M. F.—There must be some reason for your hair falling as it did all of a sudden. Did you ever try to move the scalp with the tips of your fingers? It should move easily, but if it doesn't then this is probably the cause of your hair falling. Scalp massage is necessary for keeping the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. When the scalp adheres to the underlying bones the hair will lose its luster and become dull, dry, and begin to fall. Each night, after taking the hair down, devote about ten minutes to scalp massage. In a week or two you will see a vast difference in your hair. It will become full of life and in time will stop falling. I

shall be happy to send you com-plete instructions for scalp massage and formula for an excellent hair tonic if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. I shall als freckles. also send, you a bleach for

ELLA N .- The color of the EILLA N.—The color of the cheeks usually depends upon your physical condition. Good pure food, plenty of exercise, and plenty of fresh air are the only things that will give the cheeks a healthy color of their own. I would advise you to walk as much as you can and take plenty of exercise in the open air. Now that the days are warm and pleasant there are many outdoor games to be played. If you and pleasant there are many out-door games to be played. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a hair tonic formula and direc-tions for scalp massage, and for-mulas for a healing salve for pim-ples and for good cold cream.

G. L.—If your skin is dry this is the cause of the tiny wrinkles all over it. What you need is a good skin food to soften it. If you care for it. send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall be glad to send you the formula for an excellent skin food with directions of the food of the tions for facial massage. I cannot

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND **GIRLS**

'CONVENTION' HELD MANY TO ENTER AT LA HONDA

Simultaneously with the Republican conrention which recently closed in Chicago, the boys of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, held a similar conclave around the camp fire at the summer encampment in La Honda. Following the parliamentary ruling of the Republicans, the sessions conducted by the young-sters were opened with a prayer. During the meetings impromptu speeches were delivered by the boy orators, who were greeted with wild applause and cheers.

The temporary officers proposed by the

national committee" were as follows. Edwin L. Leonard, chairman; Emil Raisin, secretary. A motion was made to the effect that these officials be made the permanent officers of the convention. Hip- will enter the Oakland high school, where on the roll call of states for the vote of they will entange in the athletic and liton the roll call of galaxy and the vote of the decaytes, many addresses were delivered for the three Republican candidates. A few minutes were allowed to those not representing the states to give their views. Alan Dennison and Brownic Maurer spoke for La Foliette: Harrison Etta Cardwell, a member of the class Parker Clarence Street and H. N. Holmes More than half the necessary number of signatures have been secured. Should the Passadena woman accept the honor sho will be the first feminine candidate for Taft; Albert Bryant, Le Roy King and L. Ray Ogden for Rossevelt. ex-President Should be the first feminine candidate for the second L. Ray Ogden for Rossevelt. dent Roosevert won the Convention by large majority.

Edwin Leonard, who presided over the convention was president of the freshman debating society of the Oakland high

of Mrs. Budd which contain the doctrinal peliefs of her religious organization. It has been established that the will TOLEDO, July 4.—A patriotic service occupied the morning session and was the principal feature of the first day's session of the international convention of the Baptist Young Peoples claim of the Baptist Young Peoples claim of the three states and was her parayoung Dixon, the nephew, will lose about

Alone With Corpse.

LONDON July 4 .-- A weird, grewsom story of two aged sisters, whose wish had been not to be parted in death, omes today from Gateshead, where on old lady was found at the point of death beside the corpse of her long dead sis-

One of their few relatives, who has ter, has been assessed the largest inheritance fax ever placed in Hilbors,
the sum being \$329,131. This was
announced yesterday by Walter K.
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WINS SCHOLARSHIP OAKLAND HIGH FIR GOOD WORK IN SCHOOL



ETTA CARDWELL, -Dorsaz photo.

Many graduates of the Durant school will enter the Oakland high school, where cracy activities. Prior to the close of the June term the outdoor diversions

branches of study.

MRS. DARROW ILL. LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Mrs. Clarence Darrow, who since the beginning of the trial of her husband has been constantly at the side of the defendant, has broken down under the nervous strain to which she has been subjected and is confined to her bed, threatened with nervous prostration. Dr. Paul Gerson, the attending physician, states that she is unable to sleep and is in a state of hysteria due.

Katherine Wood, a momber of the class of June, 1912, of the Oakland high school has been awarded a scholarship from Mills College as the result of her excellent work in the local institution. During her senier year she was the class prophet, which is

Knowles, president; Helen Breck, vice-president; Doris Badgley, recording-secretary; John Coopei, treasurer; Clarence De Lancey, financial-secretary; Helen Hathaway, class historian and Herbert Maier, sergeant-at-arms.
In the Ecclesia Miss Wood was an enthusiastic worker and an officer. She was one of the leading debaters in the society, which was organized to promote an in-

an honor conferred upon a pupil by the high senior students. It is an elective position. The officers who served with

her in the last semester were Maurice

terest in parliamentary law and public The student was a member of the dramatic club, under whose auspices many successful performances were given. Miss Wood is a clever amateur and displayed her histronic ability upon a number of

occasions. Among the final events of the year was the dance given by the organization. It was managed by the following committee, Caldwell, floor manager; Beth Bradley. Harry Creech and Chester De Lancey.

PRESIDENT'S OLD HOME SOLD. sleep and is in a state of hysteria, due for a Cincinnati doctor. The house to the ordeal of the trial.

Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realise that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per centage or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per centage, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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Gennine Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria liways bears the signature of Castoria.

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OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1912.

REBELS IN RETREAT BEFORE MERCILESS FIRE

Fleld Strewn With Dead and Wounded Soldiers at Bachimba.

Insurrectos Forced to Yield Strategio Positions in Hills and Gullies.

AT THE REBEL HEADQUAR-TERS, Mapula, Mex., July 4.—Under cover of darkness the entire rebel army withdrew today from Eachimba, a distance of 25 miles north to Mapula, which is but 15 miles below. Chihuahua city. The rebels admit their defeat, attributing it to a lack of ammunition. The whole rebel army will retreat toward the American border, abandoning Chihuahua city to the federals. General Orozco gave the order to

ang Chinuahua city to the federals.

General Orozco gave the order to retreat after his troops had been subjected to the heaviest fire they have yet experienced. The rebel communder and a large part of his force will seturn to Chihuahua city today for a temporary halt.

General Orozco will go to Juarez opposite El Paso, Texas, on the Mexican Central, perhaps turning back then southwest along the Mexican Northwestern railroad to Casas Grandes which is now the rebel railying place.

TO INVADE SONORA.

From Casas Grandes, which is in imountainous country where the fed-eral artillery cannot be brought into action advantageously, the rebels will linvade the rich state of Sonora. The retreat followed a council of war long after midnight.

It was the unanimous opinion of the robel chief that a further waste of ammunition was foolhardy if the revolution was to be continued. It was decided to follow a new plan alteration.

together.
Flying columns will be sent north, west and south. The strongest will twove to the south to co-operate with Col. Muriel, last reported at Nazas in the southern part of the state of Durango, pursued by the federal forces under General Blanquet.

Just where General Blanquet.

Just where General Orozco's headquarters will be located has not yet
been determined. It is the rebel intention to cut the railroad in every
direction around Chihuahua as soon as the federals enter, which, however, will be delayed several days because

will be delayed several days because several bridges for forty miles will have been destroyed between Bach-imba and Chihushua by nightfail. When the last train left Bachimba the work of destroying bridges had begun. Rebel officers claim losses in yesterday's fight were slight. ENEMY GONE.

AT GENERAL HUERTA'S FED-ERAL HEADQUARTERS, BACH-IMBA, Mex., July 4.—When the fed-eral artillery had fired a few shots at daybreak today and received no re-sponse from the hills north of Bachimbs, flying squadrons of cavalry were sent forth by General Huerta to locate the enemy but the bird had flown. None but the dead and a few wounded were lying in the positions which yesterday the rebels had held in

the mountain pass here. A badly torn railroad north of the canyon indicated that, as heretofore the rebels had withdrawn, destroying the railroad behind them as they

The federal advance northward be-The federal advance northward began today, the capture of Chihushua being the objective. Daylight confirmed the federal victory of yesterday and enthusiasm in the government ranks rose to great heights, eagerness to pursue the rebels giving the delegates. Huerta's forces a stimulus that was Huerta's forces a stimulus that was On account of the holiday no busi-apparent as they marched north to-ness was transacted today. The

AT GENERAL HUERTAS' FEDshortly after the noon hour.
The afternoon will be devoted to a ERAL HEADQUARTERS, Bachimba Estation, Mex., July 4.—The semi-circular battle line of government troops at daybreak today renewed the attack on the rebels for possession of Bachimba canyon, the entrance to the affair one of the leading functions which for a distance of a mile, to gether with several high positions were gained by the federals in the mullic playgrounds and witnessed

Twenty-six cannon and 15 maichine guns distributed on the east and
west sides of the mountain pass here
opened fire on the rebels simultaneously. The rebel artillery in
comparison seemed defective and
The program for the evening will

MANY DIE ON FIELD.

Losses in the first day's fighting apparently were great as today the bat-tlefield was strewn with the dead and

wounded of both sides.

The rebels had clung tenaciously to their position, but the combined as-saults of infantry and cavalry supported by the deadly fire of the artil-lery forced them to yield strategic hills and ranges overlooking the call-

The federal troops carried out orders with mathematical precision.
Conspicious in the fighting besides General Huerta as the commander-in-chief were his lieutenants. Generals Rabago and Tellez, as well as Racul Madero, a brother of President Ma-

OROZCO AT CHIHUAHUA.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., July 4-General Otozon arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning, but only a small por-tion of his army stopped here. The remaining troop trains went through the city at the rate of 15 miles an

OROZCO FLEES RESULT OF CLUBWOMEN'S BALLOTS WILL BE KNOWN TONIGHT TWO DAYS LEFT APPEALS FROM COMMITTEE TO OFFICIAL EARLY MORNING COUNT WITHHELD FOR CONVENTION IN WHICH TO



JUANITA MILLER, DAUGHTER OF JOAQUIN MILLER, AFFECTIONATELY GREETS MRS. P. N. BROWN DURING THE VISIT OF THE CLUBWOMEN TO "THE HIGHTS."

Federation Delegates Spend Day in Excursion on Bay and Visits to Public Playgrounds; Reception at Fairment in Afternoon

ers of the General Federation of

ay.

Twenty-six cannon and 16 machine excursion around San Francisco bay Twenty-six cannon and 16 machine excursion around San Francisco bay, guns distributed on the east and west the women being the guests of the sides of the mountain pass had defeated the rebels, their artillery in comparison appearing defective.

The excursion around San Francisco bay, the women being the guests of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The excursionists stopped at several points of interest on the bay, returnpoints of interest on the bay, return-ing to the San Francisco water front

cannon and 16 ma- planned for their entertainment, The

The program for the evening will be as follows:

Sutter-street Pavillon. Mrs. Cowles, Presiding,

8:15 o'clock--Music: Baritone soloFrank Marchante Announcement of election Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president Greeting Baroness Bertha von Suttner, honorary member

denoral Priciation logue from "Pagliacci"..... or the department of literature, and
Leoncavallo Miss Ida M. Leonard who read a re-Prologue from "Pagliacci".....

of Chihuahua. He added that troop trains which had been bent through the city of Chihuahua without stop-

FOREIGNERS IN HIDING.

tonly a small porstopped here. The
trains went through
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affording none an
etonic and members of the revolutionary legislature will move there
tonic of 15 miles an special train.

Colden Gate Commandery building 1
where samples of the products of Napa valley were complimentary
giffs. The committee from Napa included Mrs. O. E. Borrette Mrs. A. I
D. Butler, Mrs. P. E. Powers and Mrs. I
offen the products of the products

"The Two Grenadlers".....Schumann Alexander Heinemann. Fred Maurer Jr. at the Plane.

'The Declaration of Peace".....

ces Squire Potter, Chicago, Ill. Besides numerous political activities the delegates of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs passed a busy session yesterday. The readings of the reports from the heads of the depart-ments of the library extension and music and the presentation of flags, including those of England, France, Sweden, Egypt, Canada, Australia and Japan with greetings from the for-

Ohio federation, and Miss Sarah E. Doyle of Rhode Island. Both representatives have been prominently identified with federation work for a number of years. The recommenda-tion was unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed.

REPORTS ARE READ.

Squire Potter of Chicago, chairman

Maxwell. The American Musical Association extended a greeting to the convention through Mrs. George J. Frankel, naping would be halted at Sausa and tional president of the organization.

Moctesuma 190 and 114 miles south At the close of the morning ression the members were guests of the wo-men's clubs from Napa county at Gate Commandery building forma.

Gate Commandery building forma.

Tellers—Mrs. Samuel Hayes, Idaho,

Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis

the retiring president, delivered the first dinner speech. Other speakers were Mrs. C. P. Barnes, Mrs. Pennybacker, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Buchwalter, Miss Guernsey, Miss Boswell, Miss Hey and Mrs. Directors. Miss Hay and Mrs. Dimies. The election of officers for the General Federation of Women's Clubs

was a purely feminine affair, held in the auditorium of Golden Gate Commandery hall on Sutter street. Aside from the half-dozen blue-coated policemen stationed in the hall there

COMPLETE TICKET. The full ticket which the nominating comittee presented to the dele-gates follows:

mpressive part of the day's proceedings.

Mrs. Philip North Moore, president for the Federation and presiding of filter, announced that the board of directors was anxious to have the of the Federation and the board of ficer, announced that the board of the convention act on its recommendation to make vice-presidents of Mrs. E. Reilley, North Carolina; treasurer, Mrs. John Threadgill, Oklahoma; au
Mrs. Charles H. McMahon, ditor, Mrs. Charles H. McMahon, of the men touched the tip of his Utah; directors (eight to be chosen), lighted cigar to the fuse. Carroll had Utah; directors (eight to be chosen).

Mrs. William E. Andrews, District of Columbia; Mrs. Francis D. Everett, Illinois; Mrs. Grace Julian Clark, Indians; Mrs. J. Creighton Mathewes, Louisiana: Miss. Georgian Massachuseits; Mrs. Catherine Carter Washington; Mrs. C. M. Landis, Kandasachuseits; Mrs. Catherine Carter Washington; Mrs. C. M. Landis, Kandasachuseits; Mrs. Catherine Carter Washington; Mrs. C. M. Landis, Kandasachuseits; Mrs. Catherine Carter Washington; Mrs. C. M. Landis, Kandasachuseits; Mrs. Catherine Carter Washington; Mrs. R. H. Lacy, Kentucky; Mrs. Said today that, unless she met with Harper, Washington; Mrs. A. S. Elia Westland, California; Miss Emilie a setback, it was thought she would Mrs. S. C. Crockett read a paper on sanitation and Miss L. E. Stern of Wisconsin, chairman of the library extension of literature, made a report on the library work. Other speakers were Mrs. Florence Collins apeakers were Mrs. Florence Collins apeakers were Mrs. Florence Collins apeakers were Mrs. Florence Collins appeakers were Mrs. Florence Collins apeakers were Mrs. Florence Collins appeared to the control of the con

MARKUMON - OLD REPORTS. The following served as election Election inspectors—Mrs. George A. Piersall, Philadelphia, chairman; Mrs. port submitted by Mrs. Lawrence J. Early, Oklahoma; Mrs. Lauder, North Dakota; Mrs. E. Kohlberg, Texas: Mrs. John T. Taber, Massa-Oklahoma: Miss Laura Walker, West Virginia; Mrs. C E Grunsky, Cali-fornia; Mrs. Fisher Clarke, Cali-

chairman: Mrs. Fairbrother, North Caroline, Mrs. W. B. Young Florida. Mrs. Crawford, Oklahoma; Mrs. Gra-ham, Louisiana, Mrs. Kate. White, Tennessee, Mrs. J. W. Aird, Utah. Mrs. Russell, South Dakota. Mrs. Sny-der, Jowa, Mrs. George Rass. Hinois:

REGISTER

Woman's Good Government H. W. Pohlman, Agent of Iron Democratic National Board Club Urges Voters to Workers, Under Bond and Candidate Will Talk Club Urges Voters to Get on Book.

on Women.

the registration records of the county of Alameda by that time cannot vote on Monday, August 5, when so great a question as the recall of the present administration is submitted to a vote of the electorate of the city.

The members of the Woman's Good Government club say there are a large number of women who have not reg-istered, and they are anxious to get all of these new citizens properly en-

The club has placed Nellie Nelson in charge of registration and precinct work, and she will register anycinct work, and she will register anyone who will apply to her at her residence, 1334 Myrtle street. She can be communicated with by telephone, Onkland 6047. Voters will be informed of the nearest registration clerk and if necessary a registration clerk will be sent to any place that may be designated.

on hand from now until Saturday night:
Y. W. C. A. Fourteenth and Brush streets. Registration deputy on hand from 12 until 3 every afternoon.
W. G. Hawes. 1417 Twenty-third avenue. telephone Merritt 2883.
Annie MacIntyre, 577 Twenty-ninth street, telephone Oakland 6273.
Meriam A. Josephs, 270 East Bixhteenth, street, telephone Merritt 2997.
H. F. Fack, 4038 Pledmont avenue, telephone Pledmont 140.
These are the special places designated by the Woman's Good Government club and information will be cheerfully furnished. Registrations can also be made at the county clerk's office.

The hendquarters of the club, 321-322 First National Bank building, tele-phone Oakland 2787, will supply in-formation and will send registration deputies to any part of the city

"Our object," said Mrs. Nelson, the head of the registration department. "Is to show every woman how to get her name on the Great Register and ectly us to what should be done."

CRACKER ON BAR

James Carroll Goes to Hospital Patriotic and Athletic Exerto Have Glass Picked Out of Face.

James Carroll, of 500 Webster street, athletic and other exercises, cutting his face severely in several

The fiteriacties had been placed on the bar and habitues of the place were discussing the safe and sane fourth of July ordinance when one fourth of July ordinance when one cream, cake, puddings, fruits and sweet

Watts McVen. Ohio.

CONTEMPT RULING

of \$500.

Produce Books.

That is the message that is being LOS ANGELES, July 4.-H. W. sent out by the Woman's Good Gov- Pohlman, business agent of the Se- cratic national committee left here ernment club to all of the women of attle union of the International As- today for Sea Girt to call upon Govoakland, for there are but two days more left in which names can be placed upon the Great Register of the county for the recall election on August 5. On Saturday night registration for this election closes and those who have not placed their names on the registration records of the county for the registration of Bridge and Structural today for Sea Girt to call upon Governor Woodrow Wilson. The visit has no political significance, as it has been the custom for years for the national dynation for this election closes and those with his possession letters said to have in his possession letters and to have in his possession letters a ruling on a charge of contempt of court.

Pohlman, several months ago, refused to testify before the federal outlined. A subcommittee composed grand jury here, and recently was ordered to do so by United States Judge Olin Wellborn, or to go to jail for contempt of court.

After the court's order Pohlman again was taken before the grand jury and again refused to testify or to produce the books of the Seattle workers' organization.

Registration headquarters have been established at the following places, where a registration deputy will be on hand from now until Saturday night. TO END HIS LIFE

Nobleman Despondent Because of Failure to Win an American Heiress.

PARIS, July 4.—Prince Ludovic Pignatelli d'Argon, a distant cousin of the King of Spain, and well known in the United States, shot himself in his apartment hero today, supposedly because he failed to win the hand of Mary Duke, daughter of Bonjamin J. Duke of New York, head of the tobacco trust, to whom he was recently reported engaged.

It was said last night at the hospital where the retire was the retire to said.

where the prince was taken that he could not live. The bullet entered near the heart.

Miss Duke, whose father handles the financial affairs of the American Tobacco ises at East Twelfth street and Twenty company and is reputed to be worth at least \$60,000,000, made the acquaintance once it is there we have to have not peaked to have the interest in nubic affeirs that of the Prince through her brother, Augustia no longr the right, but the duty Duke. Although on his arrival in America the Prince announced that he was no consider the prince announced that he was no consider to Miss Helen Hilton (who registration will call up any of our he at one time said was the most heauti-special deputies and he advised cor- ful woman in Ambrica), he began paying constant attention to Miss Duke

FOLSOM INMATES EXPLODES: 1 HURT HAVE CELEBRATION

cises Gladden Wearv Prisoners.

The explosion of a firecracker on the bar of a Webster street saloon, prisoners behind granite walls, the inshattered several glasses and threw mates of Folsom prison celebrated infragments of glass in the face of dependence day today with patriotic,

cutting his face severely in several places. Carroll was taken to the Receiving hospital where bits of glass were extracted by Steward Platt. It was feared by his friends that he might lose his eye sight but at the hospital it was found that his eyes had not been injured.

A vaudeville performance by professionals engaged by Warden James A. Johnston, and talent from the prison participating, field sports and boxing bouts took up most of the time. The patrictic music and the vaudeville entertainment music and the vaudeville entertainment music and the vaudeville of the afternoon sports held the attention of

MRS, DECKER BETTER.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—At the ospital where Mrs. Sarah Platt hospital where Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, a woffan's club

Overdue Racing Yacht Arrives at Honolulu

HONOLULA, July 4.—The overdue to Honolulu, and twenty days out, racing yacht Natoosh of Victoria, R. When she failed to appear yesterday four days behind the winner, Lurline, it was feared that she had either been disabled or gone astray. It was learned in the race from Los Angeles harbor that heavy weather had held her back.

Secretary Recovering From remaining troop trains went through hereafter Rebel Givernor Felipe the city at the rate of 15 miles an Gutterrez and members of the revolution for the city at the rate of 15 miles and members of the revolution for the city at the rate of 15 miles and members of the revolution for the city at the rate of 15 miles and members of the revolution for the city at the city at the rate of 15 miles and members of the revolution for the city at the city a

Over Campaign.

Importance of Balloting at Recall Election Impressed Refuses to Testify Before William J. Bryan Arrives in Chicago, Wearied by Lengthy Convention.

BALTIMORE, July 4 -The Demo-

While the campaign will come in for informal decision it was agreed that no plans would be reached or policies of Chairman Mack, Secretary Woodson and throe other members of the committee expects to talk over with Governor Wilson the naming of the new head of the national committee to succeed Mack, who has announced his retirement.

L DEAN IS HIS GUEST.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 4 .- Governor Wilson did not get up until 9 o'clock today, for he did not retire until after midnight, after finishing his reading of the Democratic national platform.

al platform.

Dean and Mrs. Henry B. Fine of Princeton and family spent the night at the Governor's cottage, and were accompanied to the station by the Governor, when they departed today.

The national committee is expected early this afternoon and will be received in the Governor's tent on the lawn

The Democratic national commit-tee arrived at Sea Cirt shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon and went to Governor Wilson's cottage, luncheon was awaiting them.

BRYAN IS WEARY.

CHICAGO, July 4.—William Jennings Bryan, wearled by the long convention at Baltimore, arrived in Chicago today and immediately retired.
"I positively will not see anyone until this afternoon," was the word left at his hotel,

PETTY THEFTS REPORTED TO OAKLAND POLICE

The Peoples Water company reported to notice this morning that thisyes stok 25 feet of garden hose and some tools valued at \$25 from the company's premfourth avenue.

Other thefts reported to the police in the past 24 hours are as follows:

W. G. Maxey of the Sherman hotel, Eighth and Franklin streets, lost a watch and fob valued at \$15, which was later

convered by the police. Z. D. Taliman, 2422 Delmar street, theft of red running gear of a buggy valued at \$15 from 1952 Broadway.

BUTTER **EGGS**

OUR FANCY GOODS PRICES TOMORROW

2 pounds _____65c 1 pound ____ 33c 1 dozen _____30c

Royal Creamery \$19 12th Street. Also all Branches

Royal Ice Cream, \$1.50 per Gal

Auction Sale!

of the extra fine furniture of W. A. Bryan of Berkelev and others. Sale Friday Luly 5th, at 10.30 a.m., at 1001 Clay street, near Tenth, Oakland comprising in part. I Knahe square piano. I Summer upuent I Knabe square piano, I Summer upright piano, odd parior picces, lace curtains, Brussels carpets, rugs booknass, massiva famed oak reard lining falter, choice, buffets, China closets, Chinaware, silvenware, brass and iron beds bedding, own birdseve respie, oak and manusamy dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, hall trees, refrigerators, gas and all ranges, etc. all must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNEO & CO. auctioners.

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BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

CAPTAIN NANCE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

TILLENBERG DID NOT END HIS LIFE

Missing Alameda Grocer in South: Wife Wants Police to Bring Him Back.

ALAMEDA, July 4.-The mysterious disappearance of J. J. Tillenberg, a Lincoln avenue merchant, a half-year ago has been explained through the receipt by Mrs. Tillenberg, of a letter from her reissing husband. Tillenberg was believed to have committed sulcide, been the victim of foul play or fatal accident until he wrote to his wife recently from Canada. The fact that he deserted Mrs. Tillenberg a week before a baby was born, and left her to shift for herself and it ree children, has inspired the de-rested wife with a degree to have Tillen-berg brought back to Alameda by the have and forced to make provision for his family. Tillenberg is now in Los Angeles, having moved from Canada to Denver and from Denver to Los Angeles. After he wrote to Mrs Tillenberg she located him through leading how and when he draw from the government his when he drew from the government his pension as a Spanish War soldier. He drew this money in Denver and still later

in Los Angeles,
Mrs. Tillenberg visited police headquarters last night and wanted the Ala meda police to have Tillenberg taken into custody. The police told her they could do nothing without a warrant and referred her to the district attorney's

Several complications figure in the case Tillenberg and his wife jointly own a grocery store at 301 Lincoln avenue. When he left Alameda his wife was given to her he made provision for the support of the family. Tillenberg, his wife says. Miss Stanton's engagement to Thomas married before and she accuses him Kent is of recent announcement, and is assumed unusual proportions at once.

BIOTIME ENGINE PROVISION THE MISS STANTON WITH The demands of his departion about 400 voices. The melody was made in about 400 voices. The melody was and Anna McClure the young people heard for many blocks. With a reverent heard for many blocks. With a reverent tall air the young Americans remained to Thomas assumed unusual proportions at once. of having forsaken his first wife and the motif of the reception. The his first wife and the motif of the reception. The beautiful sorority ho his first wife before he married a sec-

Tillenberg was treasurer of the Uph Molsterers and Mattress Makers' Union of Oskiand, being an uphoisterer by trade.

Mrs. Tillenberg declares that he took \$102

Women's societies of the campus, will wear gay garb for the occasion. Among the guests will be the following members:

Misses Myrtle Loydal. Elizabeth Loydal.

belonging to this union.

The day before Tillenberg disappeared Margaret Engle, Charlotte Touhey, Alice Margaret Engle, Charlotte Linden, Beulain Rerus, Rivelinee Bridgett, Loucitat, Bromley, Ruth Stark, Marguerite Herbet, Indicated Annie Squier, Florence Ball, Florence Ball,

BOARD OF EDUCATION ALAWEDA HOLDS

ALAMEDA, July 4 .- The board of edution last night accepted the resignation John D. Houser was elected vice-prin total of Haight school. He is a Stan-ford man. The board will ask the su-pervisors for \$80,000, the same as last mr. for the support of the school. salance of the fund is raised by city

The following named, who, having the morning an auto parade, with the falled to notify the board of the accept carnival attractions in full swing were the chief features. In the afternoon the were dropped from the list of teachers:

H. W. Campbell, vice-principal of
Baight school; George D. Hench, assistext manual training teacher; Fanny O.
Sense, Washington school; M. Victor
Saley, teacher of Latin at the Alameda
text manual training teacher of Latin at the Alameda
text manual training teacher; on the marsh track at the south end of
the marsh track at the south end of

Select, Washington School.

ALAMEDA TEAMSTER

IS BADLY INJURED

ALAMEDA July 4—A. L. Jerman, a beam the partial and daily friends enough the partial and the

ALAMISTA, July 4. Mrs. C. R Hells.

wood is spending a few days at Wright's, steamer also cruised past the exposition grounds and the Presidic water front.

Large numbers of Alamedans plenicked in the country for the day, or paid holiment and Miss Maude Fischer, day visits to friends in seaside and ALAMBDA, July 4. Mrs. C. P. Holly.

Cledys Brooks and Miss Maude Fischer day visits to friends in sewill leave next week for a two-months mauntain towns and resorts. star at the Brooks summer home, on

Mrs. Lydia Woodruff and daughter,
Mrs. Lydia Woodruff, are to spend July
and August touring Southern California.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Troobs the month of July at Lagunites with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Renner.

Miss Edna Baum will leave for Los pules in a few days, where she will no the balance of the summer vacation Mr. and Mrs. William Baurhyte, for- Handsome New Cloak and Suit

Goor Alamedans, but now Los Angeles esturator emile, they will make a bent of the Lake county resorts in their **inster cur.** . **Mr. and Mrs. C. M. studi**er are to spend

ir. and Mrs. C. M. Sedier are to spend will open the handsome new store, consummer in touring the State. They not Fifteenth and Clay streets, Saturday, a spend a large portion of the time. The store is a distinct acquisition to the store is a distinct acquisition to the their daughter, Mrs. Louis Risdon the new business center on Clay street.

It is probably one of the brit known and most reliable business concerns in this contemplated a trip to Australia, but most reliable business concerns in this city, and vill help to permanently established. me abandance the trip in the city, and the neip to permanency consider two through her home fitte. Her Clay street as a women's shopping center.

Mr. And Mrs. Marry Johnson are in center.

Mr. And Mrs. Marry Johnson are in center.

In fitting up this new store, Mr. A.

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The south who is now pocatron

Who have seen if the conveyed by all

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SORORITY PLANS TO HONOR GUEST AT BIG RECEPTION

MISS MYRTLE LOVDAL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July

.--Members of the Alpha Xi Delta Soror-

The beautiful secority home of Alpha

women's societies of the campus, will

ALAMEDA, July 4, --- Alameda cele-

House Has Grand Open-

my Salurday.

brated the Fourth with an all-day pro-

ford and Florence Baker.

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Former University Military Department Head Will Resume Professorship.

IS TO RETURN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July professor, eight years ago, was marked emblem. by student riots that filled the campus In ma

ment had accustomed the undergraduates exciting baseball contests were held.

to a somewhat loose sense of the de- On the lawn in Mosswood patk playmands of the military requisite.

Captain Nance, a graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1886, eceded him, and was proved well foundout when at all.

The climax came toward the end of the semester, when Captain Nance announced that promotions and diplomas would be withheld from those who had failed to comply with the demands of his depart-

A gathering of students at North Hall, The beautiful secority home of Alpha at military science hour, one morning. Xi Delta, which is one of the younger resulted in rioting, when some of the members of the faculty attempted to diswear gay garb for the occasion. Among perse them. Mud and rocks were thrown. Professor W. A. Setchell of the botany lepartment was among those struck. President Wheeler was in the east at the time, but returned at the height of the the Snake, a Chinese game. difficulty and upheld Captain Nance. A 1 1 clock the outdoor activation of the recalcitrants were displayed, others suspended for a second Research Wardrobe vs. Moss

> Californian, of which he was editor, and ne was suspended from the university for one year.

> Finally, by conciliatory compromises on both sides, but specially by retreat on the student side, the difficulties were settled, Captain Nance remained professor of military science and tactics for four years, and became a popular member of the faculty, both with his conferes and the students, before quitting that post in 1908. He was succeeded by Major Edward M. Lewis, whom he will in turn succeed

the morning an auto parade, with the CELEBRATE DAY

CHILDREN PAY HOMAGE TO EMBLEM OF NATION

Flag Exercises, Races, Games and Drills Held in Oakland Playgrounds

der the direction of the playground com-.-Captain John T. Nance, the earlier mission. Children from all the public in- the snake, picked teams, three in all. part of whose term as military science stitutions paid tribute to the national

In many of the pleasure resorts the with confusion and the undergraduate celebration opened with an impressive

Prior to the announcement of the pro- Johnson as the speaker. Folk dancing In 1904, Captain Nance succeeded Major Henry de M. Waite, since deceased, as professor of military science and tactics at the university. Major Waite's control, though not lax, had never been severe, and bis long connection with the departand his long connection with the depart- of boy fans to those reservations, where

ground a baseball game was called between the Emeryville squad and the Pirates The teams were picked and the came to California in August, 1904. The battle was decided by Eibert M. Vall, sureport that he was a strict disciplinerian pervisor of the boys' division of the park. The national anthem, "The Star-Spangled and races. ed upon his advent. To the new rules he Eanner," was the opening number given made the students took immediate ex-by Henderson's band, which had given se-ception. Military service was avoided in lections throughout the entertainment. many ways, and but carelessly carried Kenneth Millican was the orator of the observance. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pas-

> CHORUS SINGS "AMERICA." The address was followed by "America," which was sung by a mixed chorus of about 400 voices. The melody was

standing while they were singing "Amer- and same Fourth." In a military drill were thrilled as the lads and lassies ex-pressed their deference to the flag, which was unfurled as they sang. There was

The Melrose and Garfield playgrounds was unfurled as they sang. There was also a flag drill by the boys and girls.

William T. Hale, a first lieutenant in his tournament; races; obstacle race, free girls and baseball games by the boys.

Old glory was saluted in all the local for all; 100-yard dash, boys; square reand girls of the Oakland schools, who sack race, hope under 14, suit case race, took part in the exercises arranged un-picked teams; barrel race, fiag relay, boys vs. girls; shoe race, boys under 13, skin SING AS THEY MARCH.

As the pageant consisting of boys and girls marched around Bushrod park playwith confusion and the undergraduate record with dismissals and suspensions, is to return to the university next term in the same position. As the conclusion of his former incumbency was marked by a restoration of amicable agreements between him and the student body, it is expected there will be no renewal of the feativities. The bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities at the bands played the feativities. The bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities at the bands played the feativities. The bands played the feativities at the bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities. The bands played the feativities at the bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities. The bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities at the bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities. The bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities at the bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities. The bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities at the bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities. The bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities at the bands played the capected there will be no renewal of the feativities.

> In the afternoon there were races for girls under 12 and 14 and also for the

> boys of the same ages.
> At the Allendale playground the members of the Mothers' Club served lunch-eon. They graciously received the little folks, who entertained with folk dances

JOINT OBSERVANCE. The children of De Fremery park and

Franklin school playgrounds held a joint tor of Plymouth Congregational church, addressed the assemblage. The program was similar to that conducted in the various playgrounds. Under the supervision of F. B. Taylor

tial air the young Americans remained Tompkins playground celebrated "a safe The spectators upon the grounds the boys and girls represented soldiers.

united in carrying out a celebration which Oriental games were included in the had been carefully rehearsed There were morning attractions. Among them were gymnastic and flag drills, as well as races

the Snake, a Chinese game.

At 1 o'clock the outdoor activities were as follows:

Baseball, Wardrobe vs. Mosswood; basketball, Plymouth vs. Y. M. C. A; tensis tournament; races; obstacle race free girls and haseball games by the hore.

The dean of the University of Minnesota, is the guest of an Alameda relative, Mrs. W. P. Jacobs, of 1003 Fair Oaks street. Professor Sanford was for thirty years have the hore.

While under the care of the probation office, to which he reported bridge tender at the Key Route slip, is regularly, Raymond Edward Nash, a recovering from burns suffered yesterday young printer living at 347 Alcatraz when he rescued little Laverne Gregory young printer living at 347 Alcatraz of 1814 Addison street from death in avenue, has been engaged in a series of lames that had broken out in an old bugavenue, has been engaged in a series of burglaries, according to the Oakland police who captured the young man this morning and recovered some of the stolen property. Nash, who hase a wife and child, has confessed the police say, to three burglaries in Oakland. He is being held in detinue pending the filing of felony charges. Nash was captured this morning by Inspectors William Quigley and James BERKELEY, July 4.—Several hundred children on his person taken from the home session playground at the cinder-

winiunson,
were accepted as bonafide by the probation officer.
While Nash was making these reports he was at the same time breaking into a number of Oakland houses
of night and looking the homes acat night and looting the homes, according to the police. The record of burglaries which the police believe may be traced to Nash extends over dresses period of some three or four weeks. It is alleged by the police that ever with the loot taken from many homes Nash was not able to support his wife and child, and his father is said to be caring for his family. They live in north Oakland.

MANY BURGLARIES.

the rear door.

W. F. Carpenter, 628 Twelfth street, only street, officers will be converted with the beauty stored with and of the beat appointed its seeding out requests for the state to wist. With any stored down with a long of the beat appointed its seeding out requests for the state to wist. With any stored down with a long of the beat appointed its seeding out requests for the state of the state to visit Mrs. When have senty in July 16, the beauty and clock and suit houses in the West; that of the State to visit Mrs. When have senty in July 16, the beauty and clock and suit houses in the West; that of the State to visit Mrs. When have senty in July 16, the beauty and clock and suit houses in the West; that of the State to visit Mrs. When have senty in July 16, the beauty and the beaut

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BURNED SAVING

BERKELEY, July 4 .- Herbert Miles, & From the southern city she will visit Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho, lecturing in both cities. The alumni publication of the University of Minnesots re-

Noblewoman Addresses Interested Audience at Hearst Hall.

BERKELEY, July 4.-To an appreciative audience at Hearst Hall last night mashington, July 4.—Ten thousand navy yard mechanics will pass under the protection of the civil service law when president Taft signs the executive order now being prepared by the Navy Department officials, in conjunction with the civil service sommissioners.

Theoretolcally these men have been shielded against the viscitudes of political changes, by a system of regulations governing the employment board in be required to undergo an examination but new comers will be subjected to severe practical tests and must also pass physical examinations.

It is not in the part of the civil service law when are altributed to Nash are as follows:

Claude Kunhardt, 1062 Thirty-civilized country in the world. From a shade of curlosity as to the personality and speech of the noblewoman her auditions and stations.

Frank Ramsey, 801 Forty-second street, home entered and jewelry and money yalued at \$100 taken.

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G. B. Bacue, \$100 taken.

G the doctrine of world peace was preached

LUMBER MAN WILL BE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

rty-first and Broadway, June 15, wood, member of a pioneer family of Berkeley, and a partner in the West Berkeley Lumber Company, will be the fifth member of the obard of education according to present plans. He has the support of Directors H. I. Stern and John A. Wilson, and supposedly also of Mrs. Elinor Carliele. He will succeed to the vacancy made by the resignation of Roy J. Young.

Missionary Alliance opened last night at Beulah park, East Oakland. Rev. Herbert Inoke will preach this evening Tomorrow Rev. C. E. Perry of Stockton will conduct the Bible class at 8 a. m., Rev. C. W. DeVol will preach at 10.30 a. m., Rev. Herbert Dyke at 730 p. m., and Rev. Herbert Dyke at 730 p. m., and Rev. Herbert Dyke at 730 p. m.

The camp meeting will continue until Sunday, July 14

PLAN BENEFIT DANCE.

NOTED EDUCATOR OF MINNESOTA IS ALAMEDA VISITOR

PROFESSOR MARIA SANFORD.

ALAMEDA, July 4 .- Professor Maria

Sanford, a noted woman educator and

University of Minnesota. She is now in her seventy-sixth year, but has no thought of retiring from active work,

though she will devote the balance of her

life to lecturing and preaching instead of

Professor Sanford came to California

to attend the biennial convention of women's clubs. She will remain with Mrs.

Jacobs until July 16. She is to deliver

three lectures at the University of California next week. From Alameda Pro-

fessor Sanford goes to Los Angeles, where she will give a series of lectures.

TO VISIT SALT LAKE.

eighteen addresses in ten days. There is no call that comes to her for any service she can render, that does not find a

The best known and best loved woman in the State of Minnesota,' she is

that is rightly hers, but she finds her chief joy in service and she would not be

happy if she could not be employed in

actual instruction work.

FOR PLEASANTON Agricultural and Stock Exhibits of Importance Will Also Be Made. PLEASANTON, July 4.—An agricul-tural, industrial and stock fair, following the State Fair at Sacramento, will be held here from October 23 to 26. The exhibition will be held by the Alameda County Fair Association, lately organized by leading men of this section. The

lzed by leading men of this section. The work of arranging details in connection with the fair has already started and standing committees have been appointed, Officeres of the association recentivelected, are: E. E. Hall, president: I. B. Parsons, vice-president, H. P. Mohr, treasurer; Thomas M. Silver, secretary. The board of directors consists of W. J. Dakin, H. P. Mohr, F. R. Frasett, William McDonald, N. S. Boone, Manuel Brown, O. N. Hirsch, I. P. Parsons, F. Stenzel, A. P. Leach, James Crulkshank, Thomas H. Silver, J. E. Bairos, William Bond and E. E. Hall.

An elaborate thir building will be constructed and plans and specifications are structed and plans and specifications are now being prepared. Bids will be adver-tised for very shortly. The plan is to award contracts on July 13. Following is a list of the standing committee: Building and Maintenance—The direc-tors.

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Finance and Auditing—W. J. Dakin, C.
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F. Stenzel, F. H. Daniels, W. J. Martin,
William McDonald.
Draft Horses—H. P. Mohr, William
Bond, N. S. Boone, F. Stenzel.
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de Ryder, William McDonald, J. Sutherland, W. T. McBride.
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Boone, A. Philpot, William Bond.
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W. H. Bissel.
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Cushing.
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man, C. L. Crellin, D. McNally, W. F. Schween.
Entertainment and Music—A. P. Leach, T. H. Silver, J. W. Dougherty, F. W. Chadbourne, C. A. Gale, William McDonald, Dr. H. B. Mehrmann.
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PARK TENNIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

After the business of the meeting an informal dance was held and refreshments served. It was decided to hold a tournament with the McKinley Park Club, and if possible to arrange a series

not content to enjoy the reward of rest EDWARD HEIDT VISITS FRIENDS IN ALAMEDA 1

happy if she could not be employed in doing something worth while for others."

DR. CRAWFORD TO SPEAK.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Dr. Russell T. Crawford of the Astronomical department of the University of California, who has just returned from a year of study and observation in Europe, will deliver an illustrated lecture on European observatories at Hearst Hall, July 8, at 8 p. m.

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Hannah street. Phone Oakland 1121.

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Edward Heift of Los Angeles, a former Alamedan and San Francisco business man, is in town for a few days visit with his mother. Heidt will go to Portland on the Eiks special Saturday night, making the trip in company with the Alameda and Oakland Eiks. Heidt is a close friend of Chief of Police John Conrad, and was also an intimate friend of the late Fire Chief Fred K. Krauth. He recently returned from a visit to Tis Juana, across the Mexican line, where he visited an American friend. The friend's hous had over fifty bulletholes through the walls, sustained in the recent fighting.



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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

'Tyler Christian Piiches Great Game Down South and Oaks Are Home in Front

NO SIREE, TYLER C. IS NOT OWNER OF A HORSESHOE

Oaks Silent Slabster Shows Los Angeles Fans That He Is Some Pitcher; Allows Two Hits

LOS ANGELES, July 4. — Tyler Christian, dubbed the Horseshoe Kid by the fans that hate to see a good man get by with a ball game, came through here yesterday afternoon and knocked that declaration high in the air.

From tap of gong starting the Angels and Oaks on their nine imming struggic until the very end, Tyler was pitching big league ball and then some.

Bud Shaipe and his yemen had a can of the south through incy did and the perspiring Bud probably shared our thoughts. Their second mova was to skid back into the second berth, pushed along by two dismal boosts on the part of Ivan Howard Finally, they came so close to again flopping back into that despised third place that they had sereial strokes of apoplexy trying to sequim out of the predictament. It was a busy day, but it ended happily—tor Bud.

For seven innings Bill Tozer held Commuters in uninterrupted submission. He had allowed but three hits, scattered, and only one Oak got as far as second bace Lucky Tyler Christian had been towhed for only two hits during that period, but those two, unluckly, came in a bunch in the fourth and gave the Seraphs a run that looked as sounder to second. Mitze grounded to Berger, who throw to second to nab Tiedemann, the lower of the sum is successed to have dead to be caught of all and the poor ambled to second. Mitze grounded to Berger, who throw to second to nab Tiedemann, the lost of the form his second man was yanked from his second on the bench to bet for Christian. But they are defermed to be took of the second. Mitze grounded to Berger, who throw to second to nab Tiedemann, the lost of the first and the Doc rambled to second the bench to bet for Christian, but those two second to nab Tiedemann, the land the Doc rambled to second the bench to bet for Christian, but the middle of the bench to bet for Christian, but the second of the bench to bet for Christian.

Lex Hoffman was yanked from his second on the bench to bet for Christian, but the second the contract of the second of the contract of the second of the s

for Hetling calmiy popped to Heitmuler, but it ended up in a directly opposite style. Cook poked a grounder to Howard, who juggled it. Jawn Tledemann singled to left and the Doc rambled to second. Mitze grounded to Berger, who threw to second to nab Tledemann, but Howard dropped the tosa and all hands were eafe.

Izzy Hoffman was yanked from his seat on the banch to but for Christian, and Izzy siammed a two bagger to the left garden, leveling the count and leaving the tasks still slogged. Tozer figured toat he might as well soar, inasmuch as his backing had set the pace, and he shoved over another run by passing Patterson Leard and Zacker both fouled out, but the Seraphs never "came back."

With Malarkey on the mound in the eighth, Jack Core started out as a pinco

Boer Unholz Stands Off McGoorty Will Opponent for 20 Rounds.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 4.—Rudolph ("Boer") Unholz, of Denver and Stanley Yoakum of Alburquerque, fought 20 tame rounds to a draw last night in the arena where the world's heavyweights will clash tomorrow. Tom Flannagan, manager for Jack Johnson, referred the contest and his decision was received without diseast by a crowd which filled the amphitheater to two-thirds of its capacity. Champion Johnson was a spectator.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., and Georgo (Knockout) Brown of Chicago, are scheduled to meet today at Benton Harbor, Mich., for middlewight honors. They represent different types of fighters and each will put into the contest the best he has McGoorty is the favorite of the enthusiasts who will crowd the ringside.

MANTELL AND THOMPSON

Packy McFarland Has

CINCINNATI. Ohto.. July 4.—Packy McFarland of Chicago knocked out Eddie Randall of St. Louis in the third round of a scheduled ten-round boxing contest at Hippodrome park here last night. McFarland far outclassed the St. Louis boy.

NATIONAL FACTOR OF THE BASES

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Curtis, Chalmers, Schultz and Dooin.

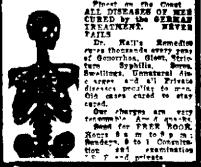
SPECIAL HARROR

FERRY SERVICE
The Southern Pacific has arranged to accommodate the usual holiday rush by providing extra service on the Oakland Harbor Ferry Route. On July 4th. only, hoats will run every thirty minutes each way, the last hoat leaving San Francisco at 11 p. m. and Oakland at 10.45 p. m.

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Free Museum of Anatomy



Lemon Brown in Roped Arena.

FIGHT 20-ROUND DRAW

SACRAMENTO, July 4 —Frank Mantell and Cyclone Johnny Thompson fought a twenty-round draw here last night.

Batterles—Ames, Terreau, Mathewson and Wilson; Knetzer, Kent and Erwin.

BOSTON, July 4.— Philadelphia hit Hess hard in the seventh and eighth innings and pounded out a win over Boston.

Score:
Boston. As a result of trying to show off Outfielder Glimore of the Scala is on the sholf. In Tuesday's contest he made one of those uncalled for grandstand catches and fell. When he got up he found that his shoulder was hurt and in consequence could not play yesterday.

Captain Mohler was back in the game

The three leading hitters of the Coast League. From left to right they are HEITMULLER REIDY HAS A BIT OF LVEN VAN BURLN CAN and KANE swinging the bats, with GUS HETLING reaching for a high one.



WEST OAKLAND CLUB WILL STAGE RIVAL MIDDLES

Weeks and Holland Sign for July 16; Eddie Graney Ar-ranges a Miller and Kauf-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NIL THE MATT

Murphy and Jim Buckley coming back to our giorious cilmate of California.

As to the two bouts scheduled for this month, one will be a middleweight contest and the other will be between men to theft. Weeks and Holland belong to the 158-pound class and at that weight are to swap punches. Both of these fellows are husky enough to put up a good mill and both know enough of the game to amuse the fans.

the fans.

MILLER AND KAUFMANN WELL

MATCHED. The Miller-Kaufmann match has al

The Miller-Kaufmann match has already caused no little excitement in the minds of the fans. Recently, on June 22, these two met in a four-round bout over the bay and after going the limit Miller was proclaimed a winner. To this day fans are talking about that decision. None of them condemn Toby Irwin for saying Miller was the winner but they do thing that the worst Kaufmann should have had was a draw.

It is their argument that Kaufmann not being used to the four-round game failed to get started at the right time and that it was his slowness and not his lack of ability or willingness that lost him the mill

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Portland 38 San Francisco ... 85 .429 49 48 Sacramento 33

Alameda Boat Club Elects Officers for Season.

The Alameda Boating Club elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing term: President, E. B. Thorning: to got started at the right time and that it was his slowness and not his lack of ability or willingness that lost him the mill and that evening thought that the two heavyweights put up a decidedly interesting mill and that another bout betteresting mill and that another bout betteresting mill and that another bout of supremacy for once and for all, in companies that they will fill the card at the main event of the Tuxedo club this month.

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In the mild special time and that solveness and not his lack of the special special special time and the special spec Vice-President, W. F. Steinmetz; Secre-

OLD-TIME FORM WITH MITTS

One-Time Champion Plays With Eddie Marino in Ten-Round Bout at Tacoma.

showed his old time form tonight by defeating Eddie Marino in ten rounds of fast boxing in which the former champion led all the way. Marino retreated around the ring, giving Attoll small chance to is in perfect physical condition by hardly drawing a long breast heroid the contest. Attell landed four blows to one by Machino and made the Seattle boy look like a novice in the in-fighting. The fact that Marino fought a great defensive fight and proved to be game was all that saved him from knockout. Attell land all of his old-time speed and eleverness, but his right handed blows tacked steam because of an injured hand.

Had to Spend the Kale

The Produce This

The Manager Griffith is trying to stamp out cigarette smoking among his ball-pout gament in the cigarette smoking among his ball-pout gament in the ball-players, and many have given up the coffin nails.

Sammy Strang Nicklin has returned from Paris, bringing his cultivated voice with him, and recently showed up at the Polo grounds and took a work-out with the Glants.

Manhattan, always a chronic tail-ender in the Central Kaneas circuit, has been enjoying the delights of first place, thanks and of his old-time speed and eleverness, but his right handed blows tacked steam because of an injured hand.

Had to Spend the Kale

The Central Kaneas circuit, has been enjoying the delights of first place, thanks and the set of the same players, he said the voing of fast. He recently held Ogden to one hit. Unstandiness marred his game, however, he said, the voing mass jet.

Rube Marquard's fourteenth and fif-TACOMA, Wash., July 4,—Abe Attell showed his old time form tonight by de-

When Marquard and Meyers and O'Toole and Kelly appeared in that recent New York-Pittsburg game the fans were able to look upon approximately \$50,000 worth of battery material in action, divided according to cost to their owners as follows: O'Toole, \$22,500, Marquard, \$11,000; Kelly, \$6500; Meyers, \$6000. That foots up \$46,000, and in addition to the price paid for Kelly, Magnate Dreyluss turned over to St. Paul Jack Flynn, for whom he had previously paid \$4000.

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THE LUCK AND HE NOT KEEP SOLONS WINS A GAME

Him Excellent Support.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 — Call Ewing's rejuvenated Seals showed another flash of speed here controlled for the game breaking for them, outclassed the Vernon Tigers in an interesting game of ball. The crowd that greeted Billyuan Reido's gang, also Happy Hogan's hired men was one of the bost of the season, showing that the fans are appreciating Ewing's efforts to gather a fast ball team to represent the big borg. It was Wre Willie McCorry that heaved eight of the Hooligans to go back to the bench via the S. O. route just when they counted the most, For the Hooligans it was Raleigh that heaved and John got by in fairly good shape, but the Scals found him just when hits counted most and that helped shove Happy down the line a bit. San Francisco was the first to romp over the plate, scoring the taily in the third inning. After Berry had fanned and McCorry had grounded out, Mundout to second and he scored on a liner to center from the bat of Chick Hartley.

In the fourth a couple of boots, some table of the plate and Meaving and a single care.

Brothers Harry and Martin Killiay are now with the Helena team of the Union Association.

Brooklyn has asked an option on Cramer and Giddo, the crack battery of the Frankfort team of the Blue Grass.

The veteran Jesse Stovall, brother of George Stovall of the St. Louis Browns, I swith Butte of the Union Association.

Impother smothered them with the but clothes, burning her own neares overely. His clothes were scorched but he escaped with burns on the hunds and shoulders.

Isanc Glazer, a neighbor, hearly turned in a fire slarm. The boy was treated at the College of Physicham and Surgeons, Jefferson avenus and Surgeons, Jefferson avenus and BREAKS MOTHER'S HEART.

Manager Griffith is trying to stamp out cigarette smoking among his ball-players, and many have given up the coffin nails.

Walter R. Dickson, one of the most promising youngsters on the pitching staff of the Braves, left the Hub in a huff. He was fixed \$50 by Manager Kling for alleged carelessness, and he promptly ducked for his home in Greenville, Tex.

FROM CELLAR

Willie McCorry Pitches Nice Senators Continue to Play Joke Ball and Teammates Give Baseball and Another Game Goes to Scrap Heap.

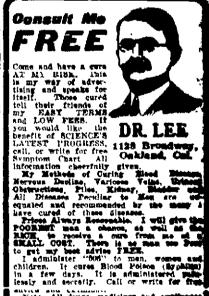
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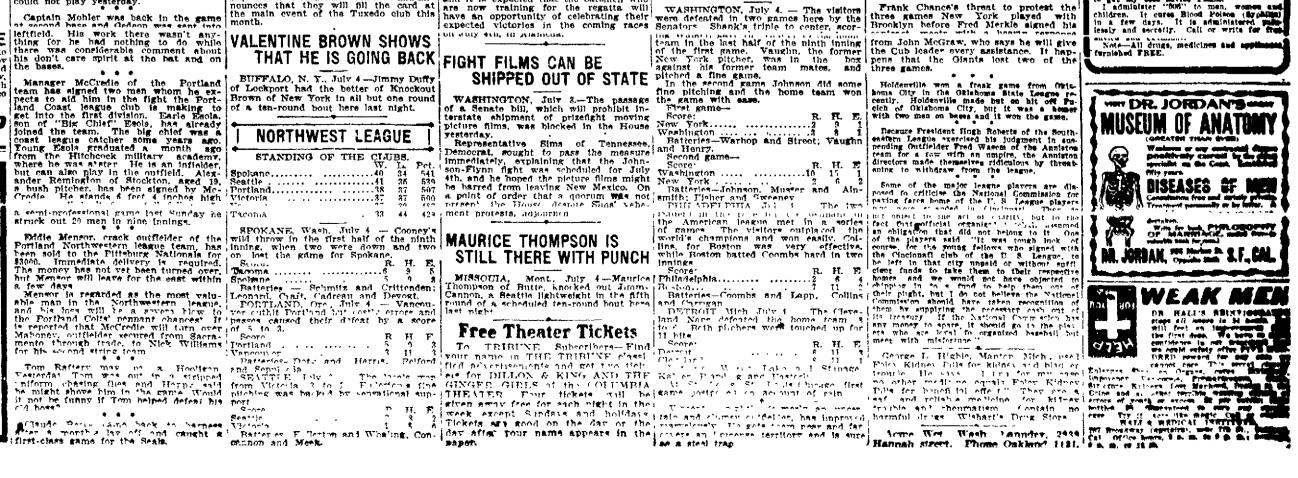
ST. LOUIS, July 2.—While distin-fecting a bed at her home, 2332 Bid-dle street, at 19.30 a. m. Friday, Mrs. Flora Cohn held a bottle of gasoline in one hand and a candle in the other. At her side was her 8-year-old son,

Max.

Mrs. Cohn set the bottle upon the bed and the boy knocked it over. The gasoline caught fire and in a moment he was enveloped in flames His mother smothered them with the

BREAKS MOTHER'S HEART, DIES AS A SUICIDE





LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

BIG CROWDS ARE PRESENT MRS. METCALF IS

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IN RICHMOND TIMBER

RICHMOND, July 4.—Court Standard,
Foresters of America, held a public institution at its mostine last evening which was largely attended by members and friends. The ceremonies of induction were in charge of Past President Frank Roberts, while a large delegation of state officers, both of that order and the woman's auxiliary, the Companions of the Forest, were in attendance. The ceremonies were concluded with a big banquat.

A. L. Alexander, state organizer, has been approved by the navy department. The motors for the Jupiter are departments the motors for the Jupiter are due to arrive at Mary Island today. The generator will arrive September 1, at the yard, with a ready about the same time. The Jupiter will be launched the large that have been cast at this yard. The blades, which will weigh eight tons, are being cast in one piece. The custom before this has been to cast blades and A. L. Alexander, state organizer, non-tien in Richmond for a week past boost-ing the interest of Court Standard, and in one piece has not been attempted by las been most successful in enrolling a fore.

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PURLICATION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GRANTING TO THE SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS, A CORPORATION, A STREET RAILROAD FRANCHISE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF OAKLAND, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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Central Savings Bank of Oakland.

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If IS HEREBY ORDERED that a copy of this order be published at least two meridian on the successive weeks in THE OAKLAND TRIHUNE, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Californis.

Dated June 12, 1912, Judge of said Superior Court.
Pitzgerald & Abbott, Eugene E. Trefethen attorneys for executors and peti-

Important Notice to Voters of Registration.

LEGAL NOTICES

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retten, attorneys for executors and petitioners.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
Oakland, Cauff.

For the six months ending June 30, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4%) per annum, on all deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1912.
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principle from July 1st 1912 Money deposited on or hefore July 10th bears interest from the first of that month.

O. D. JACORY, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

AND SAVINGS BANK.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name or errors have one at all or notify the Assessor by mail on the fore April 1, 1912, no that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment at the Assessor's office, room one. Count at the Assessor's office, room one.

PLEASURE CRUISER FEARS WIFE HAS LAUNCHED IN **ESTUARY**

Powell Brothers to Be Used for Trips in San Francisco Bay Region.

\nother pleasure craft was added to the already long list of vessels of that The Zachokkes reside at 1202 Stanyan class built at local shippards when stays street, and the women has been ill of Powell Brothers were cut yesterday afternoon at the H. C. Carlson shipyards was out of the city, then departed in and the newly-constructed vessel dashed search of another doctor whose identity into the waters of the estuary. The the husband does not know. When she

same time giving the vessel its name The cruiser was built for the Powel brothers of Alameda, and will be used for pleasure purposes.

The Powell Brothers is luxuriously fitted out both inside and out and is built for speed. She has galley builforward and has sleeping accommodations for nine people. The new craft is 45 feet in length, with a beam of 12 feet and depth of six feet. She will be operated by a 30-horsepower Gorham engine.

In addition to her engine power, the vessel is supplied with a small mast over her pilot house, so that in case of engine trouble she can get along without any danger. Immediately after the launching the vessel was shifter to the Corham

the organization going out on an excursion to El Campo on the Oakland Launch SLEEP-WALKER FALLS 3 and Tugboat Company's tugs Dixle and

A Lambourne took a party of friends out o nhis pleasure launch Rob Roy. The East End Improvement Club of Alameda and the wis, a local organization, were also out, the former going on the river steamer St. Helena and the latter on the river steamer Caroline. Numerous other private parties were also out. In addition to the excursionists, numbers of local followers of the hook and line were lined along Othe local wharves. The schooner Polaris, Captain Lind-holm, arrived here today from Newcastle, N. S. W., after experiencing one of the roughest passages of her career. The vessel had hardly cleared from the other side when she ran into a heavy Mircheast gale, which lashed the sea into miniature mountains and tossed the big windfammer about like a cork. The storm continued for four days, which war followed by a calm of several days, after which the vessel ran into a gale

from the northwest. DECKS ARE AWASH.

The decks were awash a greater part of the time, but no damage was done to the vessel. The Polaris is at the Oak-land Dock and Warehouse Company's wharf, discharging a 1200-ton coal cargo, Fonsigned to the Pacific Fuel Co. The steam schooners Whitesbore and

The steam schooners Whitesbore and y. J. Loggie were the only arrivals on this side of the lumber fleet during the past twenty hours. Both are in the inner harbor discharging lumber cargoes.

The steam schooner Arctic, Captain Linder, arrived here yesterday from Fort Bragg. While making the run down the coast, the little lumber carrier ran into a heavy northwest gale off Mendocino, during the course of which 75,000 feet of the vessel's lumber cargo was washed overboard. According to Captain Linder, the storm was the worst he has ever experienced on this coast.

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Charles A. Bonested aged 72 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Oal.

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PERSONAL MENTION

SAMES HURLEY was among the arrivals in Santa Cruz last week.

MISS LILLIE SCHREDT of Sunta Crus is visit-ME. AND MRS. S. H. RICE were greats of Judge Lampton in Woodland recently.

STRE. RELLE TATION, accompanied by her father, S. E. Perkins, returned a few days ago from Woodland, where they have been the guest of Mrs. T. H. Kitto.

MRS. A. D. WEFF is the guest of her mother Mrs. I. N. Wright, in Tulare.

MISS FLORENCE PETERSON visited her cousin, Miss Estelle Phillips, in Sacramento, on her way to Applegate last week. MISS GLADYS LEGHER of Emitvale, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. P. Wilson, was the guest of honor at a social gathering in Stockton last week.

MR. AND MRS. O. E. EKENBERG and Miss Emma Anderson arrived in Blue Lake last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, parents of Miss Anderson.

RALPH G. STICH, special agent for the Vul-can Fire Icsurance Company, was in Merced a few days ago on business.

C. A. YOAKAM was in Gridler Inst week. MISS W. K. BASSETT was in adodesto last week to attend the fiests.

MRS. J. RAINES was among the arrivals in Nevada City a few days ago.

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN J. SMITH and family have been spending a few weeks in

MISS ERIE WOODS has been assigned a school in Chico, beginning the term July 8. M. A. KREUGER left Nevada City for Washington a few days ago.

C. C. APPLING and daughter, Mrs. Willis, have returned from Colusa. SAMUEL D. PRATHER, a prominent real estate man, was among the arrivals in Stock-

TEOMAS HOWARD and daughter, Mrs. John McAninch, were visiting the Butcher ranch in Auburn last week.

MISS GRACE ROBBIN is the guest of friends

TROMAS GILBERT, a real estate dealer, was M. I. PRYOR is registered at one of the hotels

MRS ROSCOE M'ARTHUR, arcompanied by a party of clouds motored to Santa Cruz last week and are camping near Boulder Creek.

MRS. E. PANEY arrived in Grass Valley a few days ago on roote for a trip shrough the northern part of the state

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and the newly-constructed vessel dashed and the newly-constructed vessel dashed into the waters of the estuary. The launching took place with the high tide shortly before 6 o'clock and was witnessed by a number of guests invited to attend the occasion.

Little Miss Virginia Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bert Powell, as the new of Mr. and Mrs Bert Powell, as the new and it is reared she may have carried out her threat. She is five feet five inches tall, medium build, with light

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Half Thousand School Children Take Part in Tableaux.

ing the vessel was shifter to the Corhain engineering varies, where the engine is being installed. The vessel will probably be ready for commission next week.

MANY ON BAY.

Although the weather in the early morning hours was rather unsettled today, quite a large following of water enthusiasts were at the local wharves and shortly before daybreak launches, tugs, yachts and other pleasure craft of various size and description, were loading local pleasure seekers for trips to the various noints of interest about the bay. The Psioma Club of this city was out the organization going out on an excur-

STORIES; IS KILLED

Marriages, Births. Deaths.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

BURKE-William H. from Catherine J. Burke; interlocutory decree; desertion.

LOUSTAU—Annie from John P. Loustau; interlocutory decree; crueity.

PRICHARD—William from Mary Ellen Prichard; annulment. ard; annulment. VOOGT...Josephine from Walter G. Voogt; in-terlocutory decree; descritor. DIVORCES FILED.

COHS-Emily A. against Albert C. Ochs; neglect.
ROBERTSON-Maude B. against A. R. Robert-

DEATHS

the fineral services Friday, July 8, 1012, at 10 o'clock a m, at her late residence Woodland, Cal.

JANSEN—in this city, July 1, 1912, Mrs. Obarlotte Jansen, wife of the late E. A. Jansen, mother of the late Erick Jansen, a native of Sweden, aged 72 years, 9 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend loe funeral services Friday, July 6, 1012, at 10:30 a. m. at the parlors of James Taylor Co. northessi corner of 15th and Jefferson, Oakland, Cal.

JENSEN—in this city, July 4, 1912, Andrew Pater, dearly beloved son of Jacob and Annie Jensen, a native of Oakland, aged 6 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, July 6, 1912, at 2:80 o'clock p. m., from the home of his parents, 1013 SZG arcune, Oakland. Interwent, Evergreen cemetery.

WFARLIN—In this city, July 3, 1912, Rutus Freeman, beloved husband of Annie M. McFarlin, father of Austin F. McFarlin, son of Susan and the late Horatio McCarlin, brother of Mrs. Myra H. Sully and Herbert McFarlin, a native of California, agod 33 years, 9 months and 17 days.

on Mrs. Myra H. Suhr and Herbert McFarlia, a native of California, aged 33 years, 0 months and 17 days.

To the officers and members of Fledmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W.: You are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late brother street, Oakland. Services under the anapices of the parlor. By order of J. J. DIGNAN, PETERBON—In this city, July R. 1912, Berthadearly beloved wife of Fred F. Feterson and laving mother of Ruth Peterson, a native of Denmark, aged 60 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, July S. 1912, from the funeral chappel of Julius S. Godenu, 2210 Webster street, corner of 22d, at 10 o'clock. Insertment, Mountain View mother of Ruth, July 3, 1912, Calvin Bacoun Rice, beloved husband of Mrs. Jenule L. Rice, father of Mrs. Ada R. Domes, grandfather of Ewrit, Irring, Carleton, Grace, Charles, and Leland Domes, a native of Maine, aged 78 years and 9 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, July 6, 1912, at 130 p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson greets, Oakland, Cal.

SHEAFER—In this city, July 3, 1912, Frances Ellen Sheafer, Jaughter of E. Park and Grace Sheafer, Janklard (Cal.

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TOWNSEND—At Mt Hermon, July 2, 1912, Mrv E. Townsend, dearly beloved wife of Richard Townsend, danghter of the late cable Chase of Boston, Mass, a native of Massachusette, aged 67 years and 5 months.

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I wish to take this manner of expressing my thanks to me many friends who so sincerely sympathered with me in my late between the occasioned by the death of my beloved husband MRS SERFIOL FISHER

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THE LOCAL MARKETS J. C. WILSON & CO.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET.

The following quotations are for good, sound livestock, delivered in Oakland, gross weight:

No. 1 steers, over 950 lbs. 5%c per lb; under 950 lbs. 5%c; second quality, all weights, 5@5%c; thin, undesirable steers, 3%@4%c.

No. 1 cows and heifers, 4%c; second quality, 4%@4%c; common to thin, undesirable cows. 8@4c.

Desirable bulls and stags, 3@3%c; half fat or thin bulls, 1%@2%c.

Calves—Lightweight, per lb. 6@6%c; medlum, 5%@6c; heavy, 4%@5c.

Sheep—Desirable unshorn wethers, 5c; ewes, 4%@4%c; shorn sheep, %@%c less.

Milk—Lambs—5%@5½c per lb.

Hogs—Hard grain fcd, weighing 140 to 225 lbs, 7%c; 225 lbs and up, 7@7%c.

Wholesale Fish Market.

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Peter Hill, 26 years of age, a workman, of Maxwell, who had come to Sacramento to spend the Fourth, walked in his sleep at the Western Hotel, shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, falling out a window to his death on the pavement, three stories below.

Molesale Fish Market.

Prices, per pound—Large striped bass, 10c; spring saimon, 12½c; hallbut, 10c; spring saimon, 12½c; derived apples, 6½%%c; applests, 8½%c. fancy moorparks, 12%d2c; peaches, 6½%g8c; prunes, 4%c; vellok basis; figs, 3½%g5c. said dabs, 7c; soles, 6c; kingfish, 6c; red rock, 9c; black rock, 6c; yellow tall, 6c; barracuda,—is said dabs, 7c; soles, 6c; kingfish, 6c; cap, 4c; smelts, 12½c; silver smelts,—is tomcods, 8c; sea bass, 11c; perch, 4c; Mullet,—; mackerel,—; Boccaccie, 4c; bornita, 4c; white bait, 8c; cbilli peppers, 4c; crabs, 52 per dozen.

The above quotations represent f, o. b. prices for cleaned fish, boxed and iced.

Maxwell, who had come to Sacramento, 10c; small do, 15c; hallbut, 10c; spring saimon, 11c; shortly before 2 o'clock this morning; shad, 4c; codfish, 6c; red rock, 9c; black rock, 6c; yellow tall, 6c; barracuda,—is saimon, 12½c; fancy moorparks, 12%d2c; peaches, 6½%g8c; prunes, 4 %d; close, 8c; close, 8c; kingfish, 6c; cap, 4c; smelts, 12½c; silver smelts,—; tomcods, 8c; sea bass, 11c; perch, 4c; Mullet,—; mackerel,—; Boccaccie, 4c; bornita, 4c; white bait, 8c; cbilli peppers, 4c; orwn, respectively; sweathox prices, 2½c.

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SANTA CRUZ, July 4.—Eggs remain form in price, extras and firsts being most sought by buyers and the trade. Extras still bring 22½c, while firsts com-

TAKEN HER LIFE

Cottolene—Half bbls, 11½c; 1 tierce, 11½c per dozen.

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2%c. Futures—Fall shipments: Prunes, bulk

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK & BOND EXCHANGE

Brand—Tierce hasis, 10c; wooden tubs, 50 ibs net, 10 c, cans, 1 to a case, \$5.12; to buckets, 4 to a case, \$5.20; large tins, 6 to a case, \$5.45; medium tins, 12 to a case, \$6.52; small tins, 20 to a case, \$6.52; small tins, 20 to a case, \$6.52; small tins, 20 to a case, \$6.652; small tins, 20 to a case, \$6.652

buskets, 35@50c; Tragedy prunes, 75c@ 51 per crate.

Figs—Black, 25@40c for single layer \$4.90@5.70; superfine, \$4; Oragon and 40@60c for double layer boxes; large river boxes, 50@73c.

Melons—Cantaloupes, \$1@1.75 per crate; watermelons, 2½@8c per lb.

Apples (per box)—New Astrachans, \$1 @1.25; new green, 50c@\$1; old crop, 50c \$1.25.

Citrus Fruits (per box)—New Astrachans, \$0c straights, \$6.45@7; do clear, \$5.65@7.20; de straights, \$6.45@7; do clear, \$6.65@7.20; de straights, \$6.45@7.20; de straights, \$6.45@7.

meal, \$16.50 per ton; vigorator, per ton, \$22.

Hay—Ordinary wheat hay, \$15.50@18; choice, \$19@21; wheat and oat, \$12@18; tame oat, \$12@18.50; volunteer wild oat, \$12@16.50; alfaifa, \$13@13.50; do new, first cutting, \$10@11; stock hay, \$10@12 per ton.

Butter, Cneese and Eggs.

Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—30 cases of extras at 270 per pound.

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PRISON GUARD ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.— Burglars broke into the home of Henry Tyle, a guard at the city prison last night and stole \$50 worth of jawelry. Tyle was home at the time but the culprit evidently used gum shoes and did not disturb him. The

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Rebecca A. Stolp, a widow, plaintiff, vs. Charles H. Hatch and Clemenius A. Hatch, his wife, et als., defendants. Under and by virtue of a decree of fore-closure and sale and an order of sale issued theron out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 13th day of June. 1918, in the above entitled action, wherein Rebecca A. Stolp, a widow, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Charles H. Hatch and Clementina A. Hatch, his wife, defendants on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1511, which said interment and decree were on the 13th day of June, A. P. 1912, recorded in Judgment. ment and decree were on the 13th day of June, A F. 1912, recorded in Judgment Book No. 89 of said court at page 337, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Oakiand, Court: of Alameda, State of Califo, ma

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Oakland, Cal., June 20th, 1918.

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By order of the Railroad Commission St. Sanceisty.

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Joe Jackson, carpenter, 464 4th st., S. F. \$300

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Mary Vicina, 2121½ Greenwich st., and Mrs. E. R. Mofflitt, S. Parkside ave., S. F., \$500.

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COMBATANTS 'GO TO THE COUNTRY?

Miss Jewell McNevin and Russell McHenry Disappear After Fight.

Following the sensational fisticuffication which took place between Russell McHenry, a young real estate man, and Miss Jewell McNevin in Broadway near FMteenth street late Tuesday night, both combatants have "gone to the country" and carried all explanation of the affair along with them. It is understood that McHenry motored to Santa Crus while

along with them. If is understood that McHenry motored to Santa Cruz while Miss McNevin, accompanied her mother, Mrs Claus J. Bertelsen, wife of Captain Bertelsen of Alameda, went to another part of the state.

With McMenry at the time of the stack upon him was Miss Della Barton, formerly of Sacramento. The couple were about to drive away in McHenry's Mg touring car from in front of Ye Liberty theater when Miss McNevin, who had been following them for most of the evening, jumped on the running board and commenced to swing a large silver mean purse with telling effect about the faces of the man and woman. So fierce was her attack that for an instant McHenry leat control of his machine and it skidded along the car tracks. Then he tursed into Fifteenth street and stopping the auto near the curb, dragged his assallant over the seat and attempted to wrest her weapon from her. A large crowd gathered. It is said that Miss McNevin kuckel Miss Barton's sufficace out of the toneau after McHenry had started to wask toward Frankin street, leaving the field to the infuriated woman.

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Later he returned and getting into the machine, drove away with Miss Barton. While he was doing so he was given a severe tonguo leshing by Miss McNevin. She intimated that while she had been going with McHenry for the last three years he had neglected her for other girls.

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COTTON GROWERS WOULD AID U.S.

Southerners Anxious to Co-op- Damaging Testimony Given erate With Government Officials.

WASHINGTON, July 4,-That the fous to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture in the efforts of the government to introduce better methods of handling and marketing cotton, is the report brought to Sector, as the report brought to Sector, as the report brought to Sector and the hospital, testified that he had retary Wilson by Charles J. Brand

methods of handling and marketing in the host of managers oction, is the report brought to Secretary Wilson by Charles J. Brand and A. W. Sherman who have just returned from an extended reconnaissance trip through the South and Southwest.

"The great weakness of the cotton growing interests," said Brand, "is their lack of organization in units of sufficient size to enable them to furnish even running bales in commercial quantities. It is hoped to overcome this difficulty through the organization of cotton growers associations. all of whose members will grow a uniform variety of cotton which investigations of the department have shown best adapted to their condition. The department condition. The department condition. The department condition from the condition in handling and marketing in the most direct manner practicable.

"The New England and Southern spinning interests have expressed their interest in the new work. In the Imperial Valley in California, Throng cotton has been grown commencedly only for three years, the growers already have organized. Simpliant organizations are getting to keep the condition. The department condition of the steward and southern spinning interests have expressed their interest in the new work. In the Imperial Valley in California, Throng cotton has been grown commenced and the condition of the california, Throng cotton has been grown commenced at a condition of the california, Throng cotton has been grown commenced by the condition of the california of the condition of the condition of the california of the condition. The department condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of music lovers and then the work and the the board purchased no hay directly, and the the board purchased no have week. There are eighteen soloists in this great choir and their music is of the count of the count of the condition. The condition of the department of the count of the cou

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dyce" Had Nothing on This.

NEW YORK, July 4.-A case which has kept its place on the calen- cision invalidating the state law which dar of the New York courts for ninety compels foreign corporations doing from has just been brought to a con- an interstate business to pay an en-clusion here. The action, which has trance fee and an annual license was Jong been known as the "oldest livfing suit," was begun in 1822 and was brought to trial in 1826 before Chansollor Kent. It was instituted to dis-solve the United Insurance Company of New York and the chancellor di-solve the United Insurance Company of New York and the chancellor di-solve the United Insurance Company rected that the corporation should be wound up. Its seets were collected as follows, and its debts having been liquidated, "The co stoccedings were taken to distribute the remainder among the stockhold-

estain claims should be paid, was revenue laws of this state.

still in dispute when the liquidators "A corporation, unless expressly features on the bill that is scheduled forbidden to do so, may acquire to come next Sunday.

with the state comptoler. The de-foreign jurisdiction. * * When CHRIEKS OF ANIMA! endants and heirs-at-law of the such a corporation is engaged in both claimants recently succeeded in prov- interstate as well as intrastate busiang their title to the sums and a court leader will be served on the state expressly directed to intrastate busicomptroller this week for the payment of the monoy which has been in the Supreme Court of the United she hands of the state for eighty-States, such exaction or requiremen

Only the principal of the fund can business of such corporation. * be recovered by the claimants, but if It is unconstitutional in the case of they rould collect the amount with any corporation solely because in taxcompound interest they would be ening property beyond the jurisdiction
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liew Kork therefore has benefited to fourteenth amendment of the Constithe extent of more than \$390,000 by tution of the United States." COMPONIBILITY OF THE SOUND PRINCI

PITTSBURG BANKER IS GRANTED DIVORCE

PILIBBURG, July 4.—A decree of loday but the trip to the county line livorce has been granted to Andrew is short. Accordingly early this w. Melton, the Pittsburg banker, from morning hundreds of youngsters car-Nora McMulin Melion, according to the record in the office of Prothono-W. B. Kiker, completed here territory where hurnt fingers, lacer This ends, practically by ated hands and noise are not tabooed. agreement of the principals, what Several policemen saw that the lade promised to be a bitterly contested did not come over into San Francisco action. The original petition confained serious charges but the divorce CUTS THROAT WITH BULL

TO URGE LIEU LAND BILL. WASHINGTON, July 4—Surveyor General Kingsbury and Assistant At-

BIROERIDAD Alt Marriage Chillies

CHOIR SINGS ITS WAY INTO HEARTS OF ORPHEUMITES



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king of slang" in his slang classic, "Hogan the Painter"; Ronair and Ward in a very neat musical comedy skit called "Ocean Breezes"; Mr. and

actors in the world who is now seening a tremendous hit at the Orpheum in San Francisco, in his intense one-act play, "Man to Man." Keenan

delphia. The opinion is written by pearance in vaudeville of Justice Henshaw, Justices Lorigan, Owaissa, which name, being Melvin and Shaw concurring and Anpreted, means "Blue Bird." elotti and Sioss disenting. Owalssa is an Indian song bird, who
Justice Henshaw's opinion is in part is said to have the voice of a seraph as follows.

"The consequences which will follow this conclusion have not been overlooked. They are far-reaching and serious, affecting to no inconvil also appear. The Tuxedo Company of the constant of the control of and creditors of the company.

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SHRIEKS OF ANIMAL DISTURB HILLSBOROUGH

HILLSBOROUGH, July 4.-For three nornings in succession the fashionable residents in the vicinity of the Ban Mateo Polo Club have been awakened between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock by

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Splivalo, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron. are among those who have notified the source of the annoying cries with a view of suppressing them. A special posse of

rying firecrackers, red heads and haif-starved wildcat that had been caught rived.
"nigger chasers," made their way to in a trap. The cries of the second and H. ory to be abandoned. It is generally the distinuance of the communica-

CHINESE FIRES SHOT AT HONGKONG GOVERNOR

count of ill health, Frank Adams, a laborer, cut his throat at midnight in an attempt at solf destruction. The analysis of Representative Raker's lieu land was dull and athough he inficted a jagged cut, he was attle conscious when found at 9 o'clock propried with science today.

A. E. Name, farming mear Canaan, Marker should be said to the morning in a pool of blood in his room at the Wechanic's hotel on Howard should be said to the Governor at the postofices and fired a recolver have the health representative Raker's lieu land when found at 9 o'clock conscious when found at 9

manager of the International Hard selected of Kwarg Tung Hannah mreet. Phone Oukhung 1181, trp.

SAYS WIFE SPENT

Wiiliam Prichard Obtained Wife Through Matrimonial Agency; Sorry.

William Prichard obtained a wife through a matrimonial agency and kept her for just four days, during which time he discovered that she drank, became intoxicated, had a way of calling him names that were not affectionate, so he obtained an annullment from Superior Judge Arnot late vesterdey

annullment from Superior Judge Arnot late yesterday.

She said that she wanted a man between 50 and 75 years who might be induced to start a chicken ranch with her in Petaluma. They met. it was a case of love at first sight, she told him, according to his testimony. The ceremony was performed and the next day Prichard gave his bride \$215. When he returned home that night he found her highly intoxicated. The result was a row and the groom landed in jail. When he got out his bride told him that she would have bride told him that she would have to have \$100 more to settle the affair. Within an hour after Josephine Voogt and Walter G. Voogt were married the bride was deserted, she testified in obtaining an interlocutory decree of divorce. She said that although she had requested her husband to return to her many times he had falled to do so and she was forced to return to her mother.

William H. Burke obtained an in-William H. Burke obtained an in-terlocutory decree from Catherine J. Burke on the grounds that she had deserted him. He said that he was a model husband and never drank,

smoked or gambled.

John P Loustau lost his home with his wife's parents when his father-in-law overheard him calling her names and after that things went from bad to worse until she finally divorced

Suit was filed by Maude B. Robertson against A. R. Robertson alleging desertion and Emily A. Ochs wants to be divorced from Albert C. Ochs, claiming neglect.

Important Documents in Government Suit Said to Be Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 4. — Hints at missing files of documents which may have been intentionally destroyed were made yesterday by Attorney Charles Lewers in his cross-examination of Charles W. Eberlein at the resumption of the hearing of the Government's suit to recover \$15,000,-000 worth of oil lands from the Southern Pacific Railroad company, which is alleged to have obtained the lands by fraudulent representations to

Government officials.

Eberlein was formerly acting land agent for the company in San Francisco at the time of the transfer of the skit called "Ocean Breezes"; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott who play on two immense claco at the time of the transfer of the harps with rare skill; The Four lands. There were put before the court lands when he was land agent for the company to C. H. Markham, then vice-president. The letters complained that the lease provided a royalty of The Orpheum patrons will welcome only 10 per cent of the oil taken out, Dickens' "Jarndyce vs. Jarn- Decision Invalidates Statute Keenan, one of the greatest character covering parts of the same tract produced a royalty of 20 per cent Keenan of the lease executed before the Gov

SAN FRANCISCO. July 4.—A decision invalidating the state law which compels foreign corporations doing an interstate business to pay an entrance fee and an annual license was handed down by the Supremo Court of California yesterday in the case of the H. K. Mulford Company of Philes.

Missourians "Hike" All the Way to Attend Grand Lodge at Portland.

FORTLAND, Ore., July 4. - Although the sessions of the grand lodge the terrifying cries of a mysterious ani- of Elks will not begin until July 8. the first meeting of grand lodge officers occurred today when the judiciary committee began its work. This ir. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Mr. and committee, which has jurisdiction of Mrs Charles Templeton Crocker Mr. and the changes in the statutes of the or-Mrs Charles Templeton Crocker Mr. and the control of the control of the Mrs George Howard and Henry Bowled day when it will make its report. The local police department to investigate the first meeting was attended by Ray mond Benjamin of Napa, Cal F. Burkett of Findlay, Ore, and Richof suppressing them. A special posse of three motorcycle officers are assisting in the task of solving the problem.

On the first occasion of the cries it was thought that the yells were those of a ter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., ar-

H. F. Clark, C. D. Stone and F. S. third occasior naturally caused this the Lyon, members of the Brookfield, Mo. lodge, and who have "hiked it" from believed that a cotorie of clubmen are their home town, 2200 miles away responsible, perhaps, and that they are arrived today. Under escort of 1000 in possession of a weird animal of a forolgo specie whom they make my some to as many visitors they covered the final

WHITE SLAVERS SENT TO McNEIL'S ISLAND

PORTLAND, Rre., July 4.--What is declared by Federal officials to be the most important victory for the Government in its white-slave crusade since the move-ment was set under way here took place vesterday, when Jacob Gronich and Joseph Albin were sentenced to terms at Mr. Nelli's island by Judgo Bean in the United States district court. Both pleaded guilty and Gronich received five years while Albin was let off with three. The operations of these men extend-ed all over the United States. They were arrested here May 6, in a Fourth street hotel in a morn with Eather Wood and May Weller. The men brought these two women to Portland from Cleveland, O. stopping at Denver on the way, at which place the women went into resort month money to continue the

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bow ornament, sewed \$2.35 soles high Cuban heels \$2.35 TAN RUSSIA, PATENT COLT AND BLACK SUEDE PUMPS No strap effects, DORIS SHAPE TOPS, hand-welt extension \$3.00 **WOMEN'S SUMMER STYLE** \$2.00 White CANVAS LOW-CUTS

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WITHERS MURDER

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> TAKEN TO BAN JOSE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Harvey Le Franz, the 19-year-old boy charged with he murder of Alonzo Withers in the wilds shind Mount Hamilton two years ago was taken to San Jose yesterday to an swer to the charge of murder. The war-rant was sworn to by Detective W. J. Dreischmeyer, who came up with another

detective to get the prisoner.
Information having been given Sheriff
A. B. Lengford of Santa Clara county
that the youth held in the San Francisco
county jail on a charge of highway robbery was the man sought for two years in the graver connection. Detective Droischthe graver connection. Detective Projection meyer was placed in the same cell under the alias "Jefferson Crawford" and was also ostensibly charged with robbery. To Dreischmeyer, Le Franz boasted of his crime, not realizing that the former was Henry Le Franz, 31 Golden Gate avenue, father of the youth, will try to prove that his son is insanc.

PIONEER PRIEST DIES AFTER ACTIVE CAREER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4-The Very Rev Bernard M Doogan, O P, P. O., member of the Dominican Order, died at SCHENECTADY, N Y., July 4.—
Father Doogan was one of the oldest The logic of Mayor George R. Lunn's

twice professor of St Dominic's Monag-tery at Renicia. He has also served as pastor of St Dominic's church in this city. For the past twelve years he had section is successful.

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Meteorological Synopsis for Month Just Past.

opsis for June was taken at the Cha-tralia. hot Observatory by Director Charles Mean barometer of the month,

29.94. Mean temperature of the month.

64.4.
Mean temperature of warmest day (3rd), 74.5. Mean temperature of coldest day

(23rd), 56.5. Maximum temperature (2nd), 91. Minimum temperature (18th and 21st), 51. Rainfall in inches during the month 68

Rainfall in inches since, July 1st Mean relative humidity of the month, 75. Number of clear days, 15. Number of fair days, 8.

Number of cloudy days, 7. Number of days in which rain fell, Number of mornings of low fog, 0. Number of mornings of high for

Supreme Court Decision Shatters Schenectady Mayor's Contentions.

clests in the archdiocess, having come recent statement that "if ice is water around the Horn to California in 1856 water is ice, and therefore the city He received the habit of St. Dominio's Can, under its charter, sell ice," has Monastery. Bericla, in 1858. In 1859 he Supreme Court Justice Red 3

Father Doogan was ordained a priest. The order is given in connection with a taxpayer's action for rein-The order is given in connection Francisco. He was parter of St. Bridbursement to the city's treasury of \$1. Bridbursement fo the city's treasury of \$1. Bridbursement fo the city's treasury of \$1500, which the city paid out in content of the city's treasury of \$1.00 to \$1. nection with its entry into the ice business. The amount will be col-

and many of the city ice checks out-standing the municipal ice department is in a quandary as to what to

MOORS IN RALLY GIBRALTAR, July 4 -- A cherif has arrived at Tarudan and has pro-claimed himself sultar. The people

CANADA PLANS TRADE TREATY WITH AUSTRALIA

OTTAWA, Ont., July 4—Another trade agreement within the empire is in prospect. Negotiations have been in progress since January looking to closer trade relations between Canada. and Australia. Those negotiations have reached a stage where a visit to Australia by the Hon. George Foster.

Foster, who has been in England as The following meteorological syn
a member of the Imperial Trade Commission, will sail for home on July 12, and will proceed at once for Aus-

> SACRAMENTO PRIEST DIES AT AGE OF 64

GRASS VALLEY, Cal. July 4. — Rev. Father James Hunt of Sacra-mento, died here today. He was 64 years old. Father Hunt was a pi-oneer priest of Northern California.



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